

Obituaries

MRS. IRENE P. DUEHR

Mrs. Irene Price Duehr, 72, of Abita Springs, La., and a former resident of Waveland died Thursday September 4, 1980 in Abita Springs.

She is survived by two daughters, Bernice Keese and Lois Guardina, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Duehr was a Roman Catholic. Friends called after 7 p.m. Friday at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in Metairie.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home chapel.

Burial was 11 a.m. Saturday at the Waveland Cemetery.

Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. ZELDA G. DUKE

Mrs. Zelma Gillian Duke of 127 State St. in Bay St. Louis died Friday morning September 5, 1980 in Hancock General Hospital.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Mrs. Duke is survived by three brothers, Edwin J. Gillian Jr. of Shreveport, La., Alvin J. Gillian Sr. of Napa, Calif., and Noel R. Gillian Sr. of Pearlington; and a sister, Mrs. Oris Planchard of Bay St. Louis.

Friends called from 7-11 p.m. Friday at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis and a Rosary was recited at 6 p.m. at the funeral home that day.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial following at Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Smith's letter...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

maintain records and documentation that would substantiate disciplinary or unacceptable performance charges.

For the protection of the city, city managers and its employees, there is a need for implementation of a personnel procedures system.

To directly address the situation as it now stands, city employees are denied the following employment rights:

1. The employee must be apprised in writing of the charges against him/her.

2. Employee must be given the rights to respond in writing to those charges.

3. Employee must be apprised of his/her rights under the system.

4. Employee must be apprised of his/her rights to representation or counsel.

5. Copies of all documentation in a case must be made available to the aggrieved party.

When an employee is cited for misconduct, abuse of leave, tardiness or any other actions that do not comply with city procedures, appropriate action should be taken, however, these actions cannot be arbitrary. The city supervisors should attempt to find discipline that will be most likely to solve the problem and to assure that the employee is not penalized out of proportion to the offense. Employees must be given fair and equitable treatment in all aspects of personnel management, and employees should be protected against arbitrary action.

Disciplinary or corrective action should only be taken to further city productivity, to correct an employee's behavior or performance problem. They should never be taken on the basis of personal animosity or other reasons that are prohibited.

In my opinion, as a citizen of Bay St. Louis, it would be incumbent upon the city council to initiate some action that will provide protection for the city workforce against arbitrary actions engaged in by city officials.

Should the city have a personnel procedure outline, I would like to review it in its entirety to determine:

a) the extent of employee protection

b) the role of the council in regards to employee protection

c) orientation procedures utilized by the city to apprise new employees of their rights

d) a copy of the application form the new employee must complete

e) a copy of the employee training schedule, outlining job training and requirements

f) a copy of the rules and regulations governing disciplinary actions, adverse actions, hiring and dismissal procedures

g) a copy of the alcohol/drug abuse regulations for city employees

h) a copy of the Merit Promotion Plan; and

i) a copy of the city's organizational structure.

I ask that the council provide me this information within a reasonable amount of time and apprise me of the progress being made through council channels.

I appreciate your concern and interest in this matter. If you must contact me by telephone during working hours please call 504-439-4218.

Respectfully,
CALVIN R. SMITH
Concerned citizen



DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT—“Farmweek” reporter Tyson Gair, right, talks with Jim Robinson, left, of the David Robinson and Sons Farm in Rankin County and with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service’s dairy science leader Dr. Myles Carpenter, center. They discuss how the Dairy Herd Improvement Association has helped the Robinsons’ dairy business on “Farmweek” at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 8. The program is rebroadcast at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 9, on the Mississippi ETV Network. “Farmweek” is co-produced by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi ETV.

South end..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

patrons jammed the Dan Russell Sr. Youth Court Center court room in Bay St. Louis.

Sills broke the quiet and suggested, “Do you want me to make a recommendation or would the board like to suggest something? Would you want me to check into the possibility for a junior high school?”

Ladner agreed with Sills and said, “See what kind of information we can get for a junior high school.”

Board member Louie Ladner also suggested to Sills, “Would you see what kind of funds we’re getting from the assessed valuation?”

School patron Faye Lusich of Lakeshore requested, “I would like to ask Sills how many students are attending Hancock North Central High School?”

Sills replied, “Our average daily attendance is a little over 300.”

Lusich said, “He’s telling me we don’t have enough students. I thought we only needed 200 for a new high school?”

After the board returned from a five-minute recess behind closed doors in Sills’ office, Woodrow Ladner informed the audience, “A member of the board wanted to check the legality of a school matter.”

Regarding parents picketing Gulfview Elementary School, School patron Dan Humby of the Fenton Community suggested, “It seems the school board has a public relations problem. If school board members could attend each district school in a public forum, patrons could present their grievances at such a meeting.”

Woodrow Ladner said, “I think that is an excellent idea.”

Humby then asked, “I would now appreciate knowing what days and what times the board will have these forums.”

Woodrow Ladner replied, “All board members are working people and we would have to arrange these meetings to accommodate everyone’s schedules.”

The board then recessed until 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

In other business, at the 6 p.m. meeting, the board:

—Approved paying expenses for the Superintendent and the board to attend a school law seminar and a Mississippi School Board Association annual workshop Sept. 23-25. Woodrow Ladner said the location of the meeting was not known;

—Approved paying expenses for Assistant Superintendent James Pair and Federal Coordinator Harlin Hill to attend a Sept. 28 superintendent’s meeting in Jackson titled State Basic Skills Right to Read;

—Approved paying expenses for Pair and Hill to attend a Sept. 25 testing

—Heard a report from board member Monvel Cuevas that the contractor which installed a HNC sewer line in the middle of the school grounds’ complete covering the line with fill and ‘dress up the job’;

—Heard a report from Cuevas that additional portable classrooms obtained from Jackson County School District would be placed at Gulfview;

—Heard a report from Woodrow Ladner that heaters for the Clermont Harbor School are on order and will be installed soon.”

Q — I qualify for the Veterans Administration clothing allowance because of prosthetic devices I wear. Must I waive that amount from my military retirement pay to receive the allowance?

A — A veteran in receipt of military retirement pay is not required to waive any portion of that pay in order to receive the annual clothing allowance from VA.

Q — I wish to get a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan to purchase a new home. What is the rule about living in the new house?

A — A veteran must certify that he intends to live in the house he is buying or building with a VA guaranteed loan.

Q — Does the Veterans Administration pay an additional monthly allowance to a widow in a nursing home if she receives Dependency and Indemnity Compensation?

A — A widow who qualifies for either Dependency and Indemnity Compensation or pension may be granted aid and attendance allowance if

she is a patient in a nursing home...

Elections.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

will also be elected in the presidential voting with three of five incumbents not seeking reelection.

Democratic Commissioners Roland Ladner of Beat Three, E.E. (Pete) Moran of Beat Four and Jake Morreale of Beat Five did not qualify for reelection.

Roland Ladner said Saturday, “I’ve looked at my position as a duty and have been commissioner for eight years.”

“I wanted more time to devote to my family and coaching duties at Hancock North Central,” he explained.

Moran had no comments Saturday for not seeking reelection, but said, “I just didn’t want to run again.”

Morreale said Saturday he would not seek re-election due to personal reasons.

Morreale said, “I would like to thank everyone for their support and confidence they have given me over the past few years.”

Electoral commission candidates qualifying for the November election are:

—Democratic incumbent J.V. Ladner of Beat One;

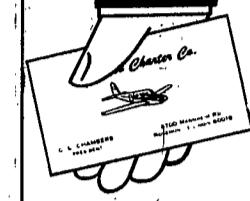
—Democratic incumbent Francis (Frank) Lee of Beat Two;

—Republican Jerry Seuzeneau and Democrat Daniel (Dan) Seal, both of Beat Four;

—Democrat Charles F. Gottschalk of Beat Five.

Otis explained, “In the past, election commissioners have been elected countywide, but in 1979 the state legislature voted to have election commissioners only eligible for election

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Elderly citizens can contribute human interest history treasures

By GRADY THIGPEN

Conventional history is mostly a record of dates and events and is, of course, very important, however the most important phase of our history, in my opinion, has been largely neglected - how people lived, what they did, what they thought, how they travelled to them.

We know the history of the discovery of America, the wars our forefathers fought in, the dates of the organization of this county and of the individual states.

We know the names of the presidents and many other public officials and their records of accomplishment, but we know little about the common people who made up more than 99 percent of the nation.

We know comparatively little about the everyday life of our ancestors, and of what motivated them.

We know little about how they became educated. Educated they surely were for their time and place if we use the term educated in its real sense.

We know but little of what the old timers did, very little about their social life and how they managed their businesses.

To show what I am talking about, a successful business man who lives in New Orleans came into my place of business and told me that he had bought one of my books in which I told of the first cook stove to be sold in what is now Pearl River County about 1870.

He said to me, "Is that really true, were there no cook stoves prior to that time?" "Why," he continued, "it has

never occurred to me that people did not always have cook stoves."

Another man, a young fellow, expressed surprise, if not amazement, at another story I published in which I told of an old man telling me more than 60 years ago of living by the side of the old Gainesville to Columbia Road in what is now Picayune and of ox teams pulling loaded wagons going north along this old road and how he remembered when as many as 20 or more of these wagons would be tied up in the area where Picayune High School now is for as long as 30 days waiting for the water in the Hoblochitto to go down enough so that they could continue on homeward.

Through my close association with my grandfather who was born in 1819 and died in 1906 I became conscious of the neglect of the human interest history of our country.

As a boy 10 to 16 years of age I drove his buggy around over the country side after he became almost blind.

As we would pass an old settled place he would tell of who lived there in the old days, where they came from and where they went to after the Civil War. He would tell interesting incidents and facts.

When I became 72 years of age in 1962 I turned more of the responsibility of my business over to my son and began a long planned and much dreamed about venture to collect the history, folklore and records of folkways in my section of the state.

I started out with the purpose of calling on more than 200 old people the next five years.

I was fortunate in knowing most of the old people of the area from my many years in the business section of Picayune, many years of that in my own business.

I made a list of those over 90 years of age, then a list of those 85 and then of those over 75.

Without exception the old people delighted in cooperating with me. They talked freely and enthusiastically about their recollections of the old days and the old ways.

I got more than 250 most interesting stories, some of them most unusual, some that I thought extraordinary.

I got true stories, I got legends, I got tall tales and I found a number of skeletons which I could not afford to repeat.

Many of the stories were the actual experiences of the narrators, others were tales and experiences that had come down from father to son and still others were pure legend.

I had a first thought I would publish one book but had so much highly interesting information - much of it pure time.

gold - that I have already published five books.

I now have more than enough exciting old stories and legends to publish more books. There seems to be, no end to it as people bring information to me regularly.

Much of it is repetitive and I cannot use it, but all along I run into something that is comical and of great interest.

My association with the old people has been the grandest experience of my whole life. Everyone of them, without exception, took much interest in what I was trying to do and helped me in every way they could.

A number of them called me back to give me more information. A few called me back time and again as they recalled more of their experiences and recollections.

E. J. Stockstill, who died at 97 about 1968, gave me a graphic description of life in old Gainesville in 1880 to 1883.

Sam Russ had a keen memory of Pearlington. He worked at the sawmill there when there were 14 smokestacks at this largest sawmill in the world, at that time.

Most of those over 80 when I interviewed them just a few short years ago had passed away.

Briner Johnson who died at 97 a few years ago accurately described in detail logging down the Pascagoula River to Moss Point and how they rafted and floated the logs there many years ago.

Harvey Burks gave me many stories of the old days on Pearl River, most of them highly interesting, some very comical.

Aunt Polly Whitney remembered well when there was a telegraph office in Gainesville and when there was daily passenger boat service up and down the river.

She delighted in telling of her romance with her husband.

These are just a few of the enthusiastic old people who were so kind as to work with me.

I recently went over the list of old people who had cooperated with me. I never before realized the high mortality rate of old people.

All those who were 90 and over a short time ago were dead.

I had a first thought I would publish one book but had so much highly interesting information - much of it pure time.

If I, or someone else, had not recorded their recollections they would have been forever lost.

What a great thing it would be if someone in every county in Mississippi would start now and get the information that old people now living can give.

A project like this would be an opportunity for a retired person or anyone, to undertake something of tremendous interest while at the same time rendering a grand service to future generations.

I can think of nothing else that would be so interesting, so useful, so inspiring and so productive of satisfactory accomplishment than a few

years spent in a project of this kind.

I assure that the interest never dulls but increases as one becomes involved.

This is a project that cannot wait as these old people will soon all be dead and their recollections forever lost.



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Years Old!**

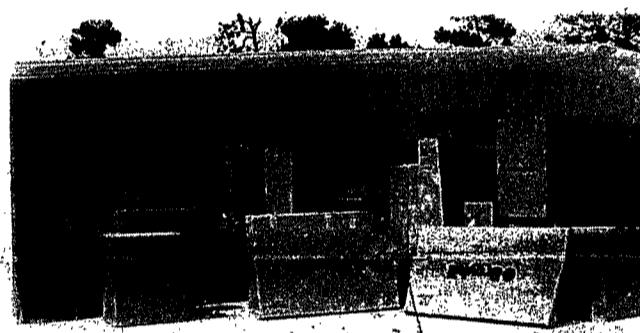
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ETV GUESTS—Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), right, gives a Mississippi perspective on how a bill becomes a law in a Mississippi ETV-produced follow-up to the documentary "An Act of Congress." The follow-up can be seen at 10 p.m., Monday, September 8, immediately after the documentary, which begins at 9. Howard Leit, left, is host. Other guests on the follow-up are Joan Cunningham of Meridian, League of Women Voters; and Jackie Smith Pierce of Jackson, Conservative Caucus.

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Bits-N-Pieces

By Ellis Cuevas

The number of people using the boat launch at the head of Washington Street proves the need for the facility.

We have had several persons mention to us the fact that the people of Waveland should also have a boat launch.

They cannot see any reason for them having to drive to Bay St. Louis or Bayou Cadet to launch boats. The high cost of fuel for autos and also for boats is a very good reason a launch should be made available in Waveland.

We have to commend the Bay St. Louis American Legion, county and city officials who have worked so hard for Bay St. Louis to have a boat launch.

There are very good fishing grounds in Bay St. Louis. The same thing holds true for the fishing reefs in Waveland, as probably just as many fish can be caught if fishermen could have a launch near them.

We hope someone will get something going to try and get a boat launch in Waveland.

We received a clipping from the Memphis Commercial Appeal involving a sports feature about Jack Baum.

Baum, as many of you know, was the manager of Jitney Jungle, Bay St. Louis when it was operated by Joseph Schaffr.

The feature article mentions the fact that Baum was a two-time All-Memphis guard during high school and the fact that even though he was only 160 pounds, he never missed a game in three seasons.

Baum now resides in Memphis and has been a warehouse supervisor for D. Canale & Co. for the past 13 years.

It is good to hear that Jack is doing fine and is still hard at work at the age of 68.

There always seems to be talk about how far Hancock County is behind everyone in things it does. Well that is not necessarily the case all of the time.

As all of you know, we now have the new voting machines to aide in our elections and cut down the amount of time to tally the votes.

It seems our neighboring county of Pearl River is only in the stage of considering the purchase of the voting machines.

So Hancock County is not always last.

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

Is NATO Obsolete?



The economic and military strength of Europe is linked to the security and economic well-being of the United States. That is one reason why I accepted a recent invitation to participate in a series of meetings with officials in some of those countries.

One of the questions on my mind when I arrived at NATO Headquarters in Brussels several days ago was: "Is the Western alliance out of date?"

When organized in 1949, its purpose was to defend Europe against attack from the Soviet Union. The threat was very real.

Czechoslovakia had fallen under the weight of the Russian army. Most of the resources and military power in Europe were seriously depleted.

Unity and resolve had to be demonstrated in a dramatic and convincing fashion if resistance to Soviet aggression was to be successful.

Throughout the past 31 years, NATO has served its purpose. At least Europe has survived. But, the Soviets have not attacked either.

Now, NATO is strong—organizationally and militarily. Its member nations are increasing their allocation of resources to building and maintaining even stronger defense forces. Military improvements and modernization are underway.

At the same time, one

notices the determined commitment in Europe to arms control efforts which they consider an important element in real security for the region.

There is even the urge among some member nations to enter into separate arms limitation agreements with Russia.

Nonetheless, they know true security, real defense and nuclear peace can only be achieved only by the "Great Powers," the United States and Russia.

The fact that Afghanistan is under siege serves clear notice of the lack of Soviet commitment to peace.

The resulting breakdown in the SALT process concerns Europe very much, but there is no magic answer suggested.

And if that is not enough to worry our friends in NATO, they can look to the Persian Gulf area where American forces are deployed to ensure the integrity of the shipping lanes through which much of the energy supplies for Western Europe are transported every day.

After years of very hard work, NATO is capable of meeting the threat that was so real and dangerous to the West in 1949. In 1980, the threat is being enlarged. If obsolescence is to be avoided, the allied response must be enlarged, too.

The United States is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to maintain that force there. NATO is not flexible enough to make a response in that area, or to share the expense, although a cut-off of war by the Iranian navy, the Soviets, or by a band of terrorists could jeopardize the security of

Europe just as surely as an invasion of soldiers from the East.

By treaty definition, the evil that NATO strategy, weapons and planning are designed to deter is a traditional kind of aggression.

No consensus has been reached about sharing with the U.S. the burden of frustrating the indirect destruction of the West by enemy control over much of the world's energy sources.

My conclusion is that a new initiative by our government is in order. At the next meeting of the alliance, the U.S. should begin discussing the need to reexamine the geographic boundaries of NATO concern and action. In this modern and hostile world, war can be waged from afar as well as from next door.

To continue to permit an important allied organization to virtually ignore threats to the security interests of its members that occur away from its borders is to invite the indirect aggression that could undermine the safety of the free world.

After years of very hard work, NATO is capable of meeting the threat that was so real and dangerous to the West in 1949. In 1980, the threat is being enlarged. If obsolescence is to be avoided, the allied response must be enlarged, too.

The corporations and private

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CLEARING SIDEWALK—Charles Favre, public grounds foreman, applies spray to weeds covering sidewalk across from courthouse Tuesday morning. The city's public grounds department removed the overgrowth so downtown pedestrians could use the sidewalk.

LETTERS

To The Editor



VA hospitals overemphasize research, neglect patient care

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Dear Sir:

So Max Cleland comes to town spouting sheep-dog about adding this new building to expand health care services for the New Orleans VA facility. When the Times Picayune carried this item over a year ago, (Remember? Parking lot? Land swap?), it was a research center.

The third largest agency within the federal system can't afford to pay competent medical personnel so they pander to the whims of the researcher. The VA supplies the Veterans' bodies with precious little regard for health care.

Two VA facilities, Fort Lyons, Colo. and Dallas Psychiatric lost accreditation for failure to meet proper standards in patient care, not in building standards. Reacting to an economy order from the oval office, the VA cut nearly 7,000 jobs. Where? From the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

In case after case, the VA has refused to increase compensation for degenerating service connected disabilities, not because the disability isn't more disabling, but because, "His service connected disability does not prevent him from being substantially gainfully employed".

Does Max Cleland then forfeit his \$24,000 per year SC compensation?

Or does the VA consider Max Cleland not to be substantially gainfully employed?

Lawrence F. Parker
Executive Director
Citizen Soldier's Advocate, Inc.
Pearlenton

Politics regarding development of county, reader feels

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
To the Editor:

It is true, the northerners and westerners say, that Mississippi is the most backward state in the union.

This is a very broad, general statement.

In my opinion, it should read: Hancock County is the most backward county in the state of Mississippi.

I have lived here several years and throughout that time I have noticed that politics play a large part in our community.

One of the problems here is that we have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The chiefs are looking for "yes" men.

Those who live by the principles of doing what is right rather than being caught in the political web are suffering and in turn the community and people suffer along.

The corporations and private

treatment of Veterans" implicitly directs the VA to use and cooperate with, "schools of medicine...and other nonprofit agencies." FIRST.

So the Veterans Administration cannot, fund a research center until it first puts its administrative house in order and honors its moral and statutory obligations to sympathetic and affirmative response to the health needs of the Nation's Veterans.

The two priests indicted in the Cuban Boat Incident claim that they cannot mount an adequate defense for less than \$100,000. The Veteran, tho, is different. An attorney, who accepts more than \$15 to represent Veteran in efforts to secure what are his under the law is guilty of a felony. (36 USC, Sec 3404).

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Lawrence F. Parker
Executive Director
Citizen Soldier's Advocate, Inc.
Pearlenton

businesses which might move to this area are being chased away by the politics of this city.

The neighboring communities are reaping the benefits as our little town goes down the tubes.

Our reputation for political intrigue reaches the potential vacationers, transferees, businesses and corporations before the representatives arrive to survey the potential sites.

The hard workers fighting for the betterment of our community are being forced to resign or are being dismissed from their duties.

Are we to assume that the success of our politics is more important than the welfare of our community and its people?

The web continues to grow as the community and its people continue to suffer.

Respectfully submitted,
Ezell A Piernas
Bay St. Louis



BUSINESS VIEWPOINT

by Richard M. DeVos
and Jay VanAndel

TERM LIMITATION WILL RESTORE CITIZEN LEGISLATORS

One of the reasons this country has been faced with rising inflation, record interest rates, and energy shortages in recent months is that too many in Congress ignore the protests of taxpayers and continue to create larger and more costly government.

In many cases, the citizen-legislator has been replaced by the career politician who considers Washington, D.C. home and loses touch with the real world outside Washington. Concern for reelection has overshadowed the desire to make the hard decisions needed to solve the nation's problems.

Incumbents have provided themselves with the most sophisticated tools to insure reelection, such as TV studios, free mailing, a large and expensive staff, and sophisticated computers.

In the Congressional elections held since 1962, an average of ninety-four percent of the incumbents who sought reelection were returned to Washington. The average years of service for powerful committee chairmen is more than twenty-one.

That is why many thoughtful people are proposing a Constitutional amendment to limit Congressional terms. The most frequently mentioned idea is three four-year terms for the House of Representatives and two six-year terms for the Senate. One six-year term for President is also being discussed.

Term limitation will help restore citizen-legislators to government. When that occurs, those who pass the laws will be part of their local communities again and be required to live with those laws. A citizen-legislator expects lawmaking to be a temporary occupation, remaining active in or returning soon to a private career.

Momentum is building for such a plan. A Gallup survey indicates sixty-six percent of the American people support limiting Congressional terms.

A responsible, truly representative Congress, composed of citizen-legislators, would be an important step toward bringing inflation under control and a means of encouraging greater personal freedom, and individual opportunity.

(Note: Jay VanAndel is Chairman of the Board of Amway Corp., Ada, Michigan, and just completed a term as Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Richard M. DeVos is President and co-founder of Amway.)

The Bottom Line
Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



How important is the headline for an ad? Mine seem to be dull, at best. And I don't know what to do. Do You?

Dear DY: Several weeks ago we used the analogy of the most important part of the airplane in discussing a similar problem.

You may recall that our pilot said the most important part of a plane is the one not working at the present time.

So, if your headlines are working, their importance would have to be weighed against many other factors.

But, if they aren't working it becomes an entirely different matter. You need not be alarmed.

Headlines can perform many functions. They can be attention devices, especially where there is little or no art work.

Save, Learn, Improve Yourself, Look Younger, Bigger, etc.

Sometimes it helps to isolate your prospects by addressing them in the headline: Big Men, Women over 40, Ford Owners, Homeowners, etc. These usually get fewer readers, but the ones they do get are more likely to be real prospects.

And, then if you can, and so desire, you may also want to interject curiosity into the headlines.

But, be sure you aren't: 1) silly, 2) trite, or 3) copying someone else.

Even though there are a lot of pitfalls, if you feel you have a good idea try it out—write it down. Ask someone whose judgment you trust to have a look.

You might come up with a jewel if I saw for a watch repair and sales outlet in an Orlando paper last fall: Show It And See Us, When You Don't Have The Time.

But, you can't wait on this kind of inspiration—write heads that follow the guidelines. And, then should you come up with a real gem, use it.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University of Mississippi.

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Illustration by R. L. Denley

Photo by R. L. Denley

Cartoon by R. L. Denley

Photo by R. L. Denley

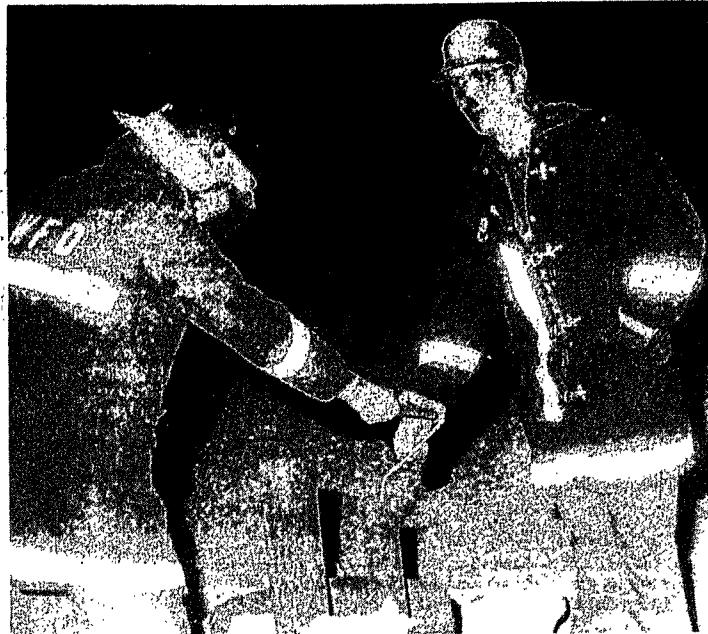
Cartoon by R. L. Denley

Photo by R. L. Denley

Cartoon by R. L. Denley

Photo by R. L. Denley

Cartoon by R. L. Denley



LOADER AND LIGHTER-Jimmy Varnell loads a fireworks display in barrel and lighter Ken Fayard holds flare to light projectile Sunday night. The Waveland firemen were in charge of firing fireworks sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association in cooperation with the City of Waveland and Hancock County Board of Supervisors. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



CLEAN-OUT MEN-Lee Ferrell, left, and Jimmie Fayard clean-out barrels used to launch fireworks for annual display in Waveland over the Labor Day weekend. Straightened coat hangers are used to pull out spent casings from previous fireworks. Three teams of people were used during the fireworks display, loaders, lighters and clean-out team members. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

STOP WEEDS

Johnsongrass, one of our major weed problems, can still be controlled in many cotton and soybean fields with recirculating sprayers and rope wick applicators.

You'll need to calibrate recirculating sprayers and keep the pressure low to keep the herbicide from splattering. On rope wicks, make sure that the ropes wick the herbicide solution fast enough to stay wet.

The best herbicide concentration for both sprayers appears to be one part of Roundup with two parts of water. For best results, go less than three mph. Make two trips with the rope wick, the second in the opposite direction.

Blazer applied at low rates will kill large sesbania (coffeeweed). Apply before sesbania flowers, using one-half pint of Blazer in 10 gallons of water if applied by air or 20 gallons if applied by ground. Cover the weed completely for good control.

CONTROL PINE BEETLES
Only two insecticides are approved for use against the destructive pine beetles: Lindane and Dursban. Lindane is available as a liquid concentrate that is diluted with water and applied as a 0.5 percent solution. Lindane concentrates are sold in

various strengths, so follow mixing directions on the label.

Dursban, also sold as a liquid concentrate, is prepared by mixing 2 two-third fluid ounces of concentrate with water to make one gallon. Dursban is to be applied only by or under the supervision of pest control operators or other trained personnel.

Apply either insecticide by hand or power-operated ground equipment. When protecting uninfested pines, spray only the main trunk up to the upper one-third of the crown needles. Do not spray limbs.

When treating attacked persons, cut, limb and buck infested trees into workable lengths. Spray the entire infested bark surface to the point of runoff to insure good control.

FLOWER GARDENS

Spider mites attack many plants in the flower garden throughout the state. The most common victims are roses, pyracanthas, boxwoods, marigolds, and maples.

The spider mite is not really an insect, but belongs to the same family group as spiders and ticks. Eggs are hard to see without magnification. Immature mites are oval and soft-bodied, as are the larger adults. They vary in size and color.

Spider mites such the juices from plants and cause a

stripped pattern on the leaves. The leaves later turn yellow and brown and drop off. Spraying plants with water reduces spider mite problems. If you need to control spider mites chemically, use Kelthane, or Dimethoate, Malathion, or Diazinon.

FIREWOOD

Don't wait until winter to cut your firewood. You need to cut wood now so it will dry before you burn it. Dry wood ignites easier and releases more heat than green wood. For best results, cut wood to desired length and split it before you stack it. Split wood will dry faster than round wood logs.

Keep the stack off the ground so air will circulate around the wood. A cover or roof will protect the wood from rain.

PERSONAL CARE

Apply either insecticide by hand or power-operated ground equipment. When protecting uninfested pines, spray only the main trunk up to the upper one-third of the crown needles. Do not spray limbs.

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News Brief
YALE FELLOWSHIP

Americans selected from a field of 350 competing for the prestigious fellowships. Robert C. Khayat, associate dean and professor of law at The University of Mississippi Law Center, has been awarded a Sterling Fellowship to study law at the Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn., for the 1980-81 school year. Khayat is one of only 10

Briefs

NURSING WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop designed to help Registered Nurses become familiar with the components of a health history is scheduled for Sept. 9 at the Admiral Benbow Inn in Biloxi. The University of Southern Mississippi School of Nursing in Hattiesburg will offer the session on "Physical Assessment of the Adult." Interviewing techniques and communication principles will be reviewed. Information will be provided to assist the nurse in eliciting health histories from clients in order to make sound clinical judgments in identifying patient needs.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

An armed forces veteran who uses an artificial limb, brace, wheelchair or other prosthetic device because of a service-connected condition can receive a \$240 allowance from the Veterans Administration to cover clothing wear and tear.

DR. EDWARD COHEN

FOOT SPECIALIST/PODIATRIST

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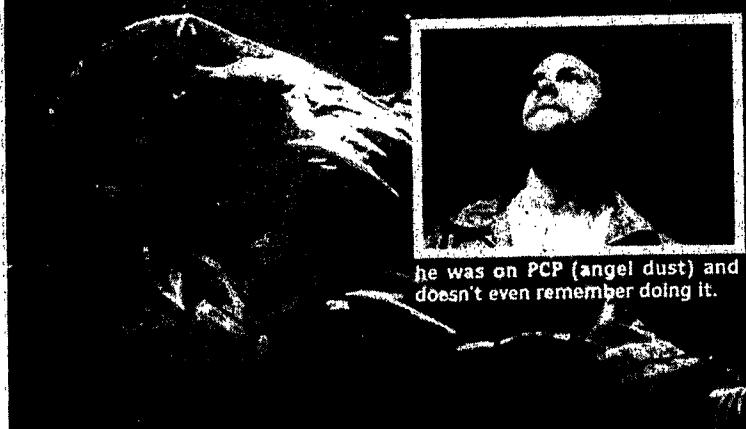
TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY-TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen circumstances, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday

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with local follow-up
at 10 PM

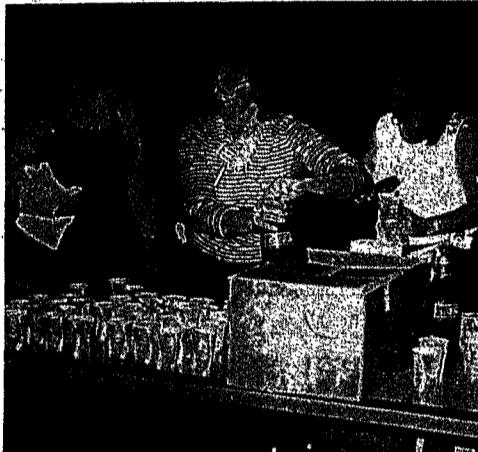
Sept. 17

Narrated by Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward

Hawks skin Rams in 34-0 victory



NO PLACE TO GO—Richard Scott, No. 19, has no place to go as he receives the ball from his quarterback in a contest with Hancock North Central. The Hawks defensive people shutout the McLain visitors. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).



BAND SUPPORTERS—Mrs. Janice Berry, right, and Mrs. Beverly Smallwood were among the Hawk band supporters working the concession stands at Friday's game. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

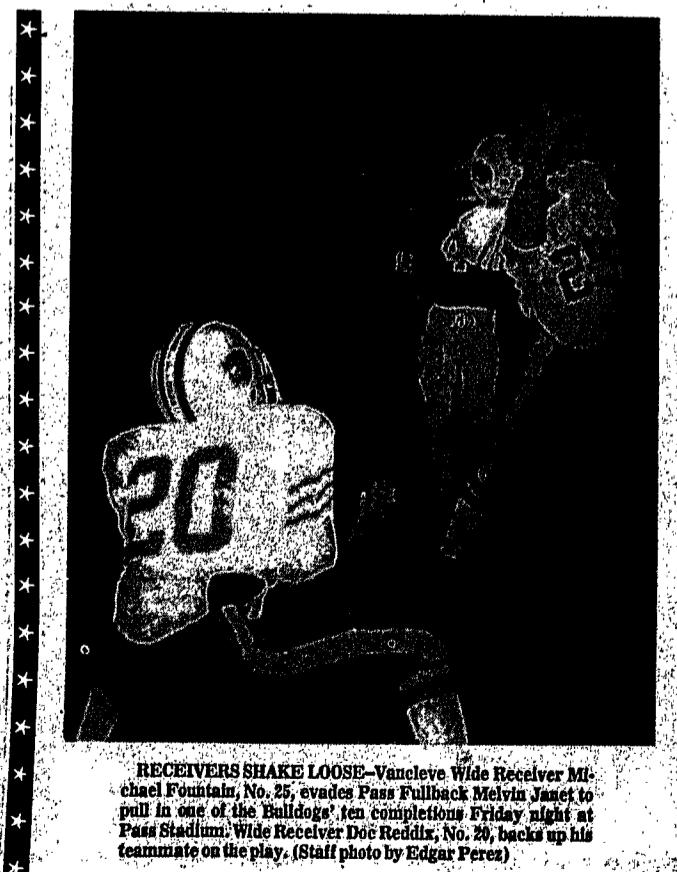


UMPIRE INTRODUCES OFFICIALS—McLain and Hancock North Central captains are introduced to officials prior to Friday's game. Bobby Devaughn, No. 14, right, Lloyd Henry, No. 39, Hawk captain; umpire, and David Scott, No. 69 and Vance Green No. 11 were the Ram captains. The HNC squad dominated the contest winning by a 34-0 score. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

SPORTS

**Rock-A-Chaws in late contest
against Riverdale - game
report in Thursday's issue.**

Pirates sink in season's maiden voyage



RECEIVERS SHAKE LOOSE—Vanceville Wide Receiver Michael Fountain, No. 25, evaded Pass Fullback Melvin Janet to pull in one of the Bulldog's ten completions Friday night at Pass Stadium. Wide Receiver Doc Reddick, No. 20, backs up his teammate on the play. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Hancock North Central Hawks made it look easy Friday night in defeating the McLain Rams 34-0.

The Hawks dominated the contest from the opening kickoff. McLain tried an inside kick which backfired, giving the ball to the Hawks on the Rams 40 yard line.

Six plays later Bobby Devaughn rambled on a quarterback keeper for a nine yard score with 9:23 left in the first stanza. Keith Glass booted the ball through the uprights giving the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

As the game ended Hawk Head Coach Irvin Favre had high praises for his squad even though his first stringers only played a little over the first quarter.

Favre said, "We executed well, no mistakes. The Rams did not have the depth we have and we wore them down. We used about 24 players in the game and got to look at some folks on the second and third teams a coach normally does not have an opportunity to see so early in the season."

McLain had a small squad in numbers in comparison to Hancock. Team size for the first teams was about the same but HNC had superior strength in substitutes.

"Bobby Devaughn is a good quarterback, as you know he came up through our entire football program in the county, and we are very proud of him," Favre commented.

Favre continued, "You know this year the team

selected two permanent captains for the season. Devaughn and Lloyd Henry were chosen after only the brief preseason practices. This is a first time for a team coached by me at HNC as the team players usually select captains on an each game basis."

During his brief play in the game, Devaughn scored two touchdowns and passed for another.

Henry intercepted a McLain pass and rambled over 60 yards for the Hawks' third score with 2:09 left in the first quarter. The PA by Glass was wide, making the score 20-0.

The Hawks were leading 14-0 when McLain lost the ball on their first play from scrimmage. A pass was intercepted by Shannon Lyons setting up the Hawks on the Rams 24 yard line.

Five plays later Devaughn scored his second TD on a keeper behind some nice blocking over his right.

Hancock's fourth score was set up early in the second quarter when a McLain punt was blocked and recovered by Glen Meranto on McLain's 18. Devaughn hit Harry Henry, Lloyd's brother with a TD pass on the next play. Glass' PA was good giving the Hawks a 27-0 lead with 11:18 remaining in the second quarter.

The Hawks final score came in the third stanza when Junior Quarterback Kent Deschamp, who saw more action than Devaughn, tossed out to Charles Davis from 12 yards for a score. Glass booted his fourth extra point giving the Hawks a 34-0 lead.

Defense played an important part in the Hawks scoring. The final TD was set up by a fumble recovery by Andy Rester. Deschamp, on defense made a beautiful play breaking up a Ram pass play before the Hawks final tally. McLain threatened in the fourth quarter, going to the Hawks 13 before running out on downs.

McLain's offensive team had the ball most of the second half giving the Hawks reserve defensive players a lot of action. The Hawks racked up over 125 yards total offensive to less than 100 yards for the Rams.

Even with the threat of rain, a good crowd was on hand for the Hawk victory. Favre said, "Fan support is something it takes to have a good football program and I was glad to see that.

The Tigers opened the second quarter by pushing to the Tomcat two yard line. On a BHS fourth and goal situation, Tomcat Wingback Tracy Hall snatched the pigskin from Tiger Running Back David Gillum and ran to the Stone 33 yard line.

Stone then began ham-

mering down field alternating end runs and reverses up the middle.

In an unexpected pass play, Hall scored Stone's second six in the end-zone.

Wingback Steve Buckley

then made the conversion for the Tomcats, upping the score to 14-12. Bay High couldn't get the ball across the 50 yard line when they gained possession in middle of the second quarter.

The Stone Tomcats dominated the entire first half of the ball game relying on the reverse to baffle Tiger defenders.

The Tigers were plagued with pulled leg muscles with Bay High players limping off the field about every three downs throughout the contest.

The reverse worked for Stone as Tailback Mike Breland rambled across the goal for the first Tomcat touchdown in the middle of the first quarter.

However, Stone's Phillip Howard bungled the extra point.

Bay High came back somewhat in the middle of the first quarter when Tiger Wingback Brock Godwin returned a Tomcat kickoff to Stone's 31 yard line.

The Tigers opened the second quarter by pushing to the Tomcat two yard line. On a BHS fourth and goal situation, Tomcat Wingback Tracy Hall snatched the pigskin from Tiger Running Back David Gillum and ran to the Stone 33 yard line.

Stone then began ham-



HAWK TOUCHDOWN—Bobby Devaughn, No. 14, scores through large hole in left side of McLain line for his second TD Friday. Devaughn scored an earlier touchdown and passed to Harry Henry early in the second quarter for another score. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas).

Tomcats claw Bay Tigers in opening home contest

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

An underweight, undermanned and injury-prone Bay Senior High School football team lost 20-0 to a fired-up Stone High School team Friday night at Tiger Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

Heavy rains during the preceding two days offered a spongy playing surface to the teams. A water-soaked sideline greeted spectators packing bleachers on both sides of the local stadium.

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mering down field alternating end runs and reverses up the middle.

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Wingback Steve Buckley

then made the conversion for the Tomcats, upping the score to 14-12. Bay High couldn't get the ball across the 50 yard line when they gained possession in middle of the second quarter.

The Tomcats then gained possession on the 50 and hammered down field for their final score of the evening with 30 seconds left in the first half.

Early in the third quarter the Tigers streaked to the Tomcat two yard line where Hargett made a spectacular fingertip catch among two

stone defenders. But the Tomcats stonewalled Bay High at the goal causing four incomplete passes by Seymour by triple teaming receivers.

Bay High had another chance for the TD when Stone fumbled the ball back to the Tigers near the end zone.

But Stone's defense held tight even when Bay High alternated running and passing plays.

When the Tomcats regained the ball the underweight Tiger defense got tough and blocked all of Stone's yardage attempts.

TIGERS-PAGE 7A



EVADING DEFENDERS—Bay High School Tiger Wingback Stephen Hargett, No. 24, evades Stone High School Tomcat Tackles Charles Fairley, No. 59, and John Parker, No. 74, as Tiger Quarterback Curtis Thomas blocks Tomcat defenders. Bay High lost the Friday night football contest 20-0 in Tiger Stadium. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

By EDGAR PEREZ

D'Iberville eleven Sept. 19. "D'Iberville definitely has a good team," Lumpkin conceded in noting the Warriors from Back Bay Biloxi were merciless to Jackson County's East Central aggregation Friday night, 42-6.

The wounded East Central Hornets meet the equally lame Bay High Tigers this week in Jackson County.

"I was generally pleased with our offensive line, they opened some pretty good holes," Lumpkin continued in his fifth-quarter assessment of the Pirate's Friday debut.

A second threat by the Pirates in the fourth quarter ended on downs at the Bulldog 10.

"We're going to have a good football team this year," Pirate Coach Robert Lumpkin said Saturday in reviewing the opening performance of his charges.

Lumpkin admitted the squad is "...young and inexperienced, but as we go we will grow."

The Pirates will apparently have to eat a lot of spinach in the next two weeks before they face the biggest test of the season in their next meeting against the Panhandle River Conference champion

Michael Hall and fullback Perry Halton for their offensive efforts.

Defensive standouts were Rusty Blackwell and Randy Haas who both did a fine job on the ends," according to the coach.

Eldridge Dedesaux at linebacker and "several of our inside people on defense" were also commended by the coach.

Lumpkin noted the players sustained only bumps and bruises in the hard-fought effort. "There were no serious injuries," he said.

The coach cited tight end

"We will be working on correcting some of our off-

fensive mistakes—we were

real inconsistent in that

area," the coach explained.

"We blew some assignments in critical spots," he added.

Statistics show Vancleave

earned 10 first downs to the

Pirates' seven Friday.

The Bulldogs rushed for 102

yards to 90 for the Pass,

and gained 29 aerial yards to

Pirates' 21.

Vancleave attempted 10

passes and completed three

with no interceptions.

Pass figures in that

department are 11-3-3

Vancleave punted seven

times with a 36-yard average and Pass 4 times for a 27-yard average.

Fumble figures reveal a vast improvement in Pirate ball handling over last year's "butter-fingured bunch."

Each team fumbled twice Friday night, recovering their own bobbles.

The Bulldogs were called on seven infractions for a total loss of 75 yards.

Pass lost 65 yards on six calls.

Vancleave will be at home

Friday against Wilkerson

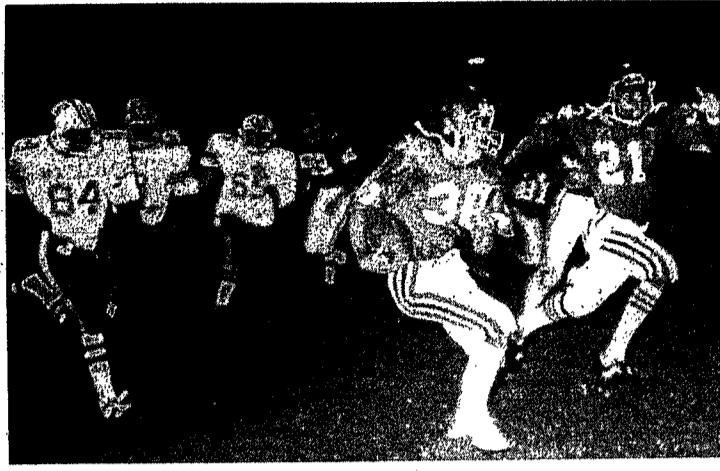
County.



MOMENT OF VICTORY—Senior Tailback Mark Warren, No. 11, creates a break in the Pass Christian defense into pay dirt Friday night at Pirate Stadium to give his Vancleave Bulldogs the edge in the 7-0 season opener. Bulldog Rex Banks

NEW FLOWERS
National Florists.
The re-
floral shop
plants, han-
photo-Ellis

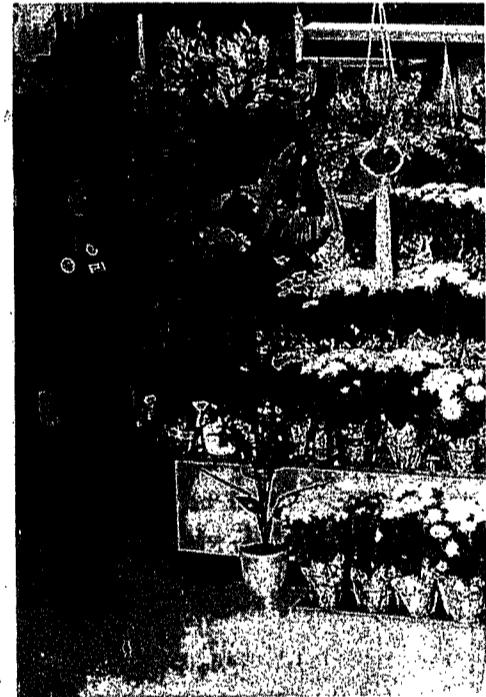
OPEN HOU
Barbara Ra
veland. The
supplied the
Field camp
shop. Senior
photo-Ellis



PIRATES ON THE MOVE—Pass Christian Tailback Bryan Charlton, No. 21, clears the way for Flanker Danny Brown who breaks away from Vancleave defenders in Friday night's opener for the two schools at Pirate Stadium. The Pirates failed in two charges at the Bulldog goal line, losing in a squeaker, 7-0. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



NATIONAL FOOD EXPANDS—Charles Kornman, left, store manager, and Mike Miles, bakeshop manager, check bakery display at National Food Store in Waveland's Our Shopping Center. The bakery is located next to a delicatessen which was also recently opened in an expansion of the store. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



NEW FLORAL SHOP—Linda Lord, floral shop manager at National Food Store, Waveland, checks display of potted mums. The recent expansion of National includes addition of the floral shop which offers fresh cut flowers, potted blooming plants, hanging baskets and 'plants for all occasions.' (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



OPEN HOUSE—Ms. Lila Greenfield, left, greets Waveland's Mayor John Longo and Alderman Barbara Rapold Tuesday during open house at the Senior Aides Craft Shop on US-90, Waveland. The City of Waveland furnished materials for the building and with the Senior Aides compiled the furnishings. Construction of the building was done by Vo-Tech students from the Field campus. Stanley Morrison, a volunteer aide, donated the signs he constructed for the shop. Senior citizens are able to sell the many items they make through the new shop. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Tigers.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A

catch-up ball," the BHS task master stated.

Smith estimated Seymour completed 40 percent of his passes in the second half.

Tomcat Head Coach Jimmy Webb said after the game, "I was pleased with my team in the first half, but not in the second half."

Next Friday the Tigers will travel to East Central for their second 1980 contest.

Anyone interested in playing volleyball should contact Giselle Bradley at 688-4480. Practice begins Thursday 8 p.m. in St. Augustine's gym.

ABC FACTORY SALES

ALL ITEMS PICKED UP IN OUR OWN TRUCKS

111 Scenic Drive Pass Christian Just Above The Pass Marina PH: 452-9835

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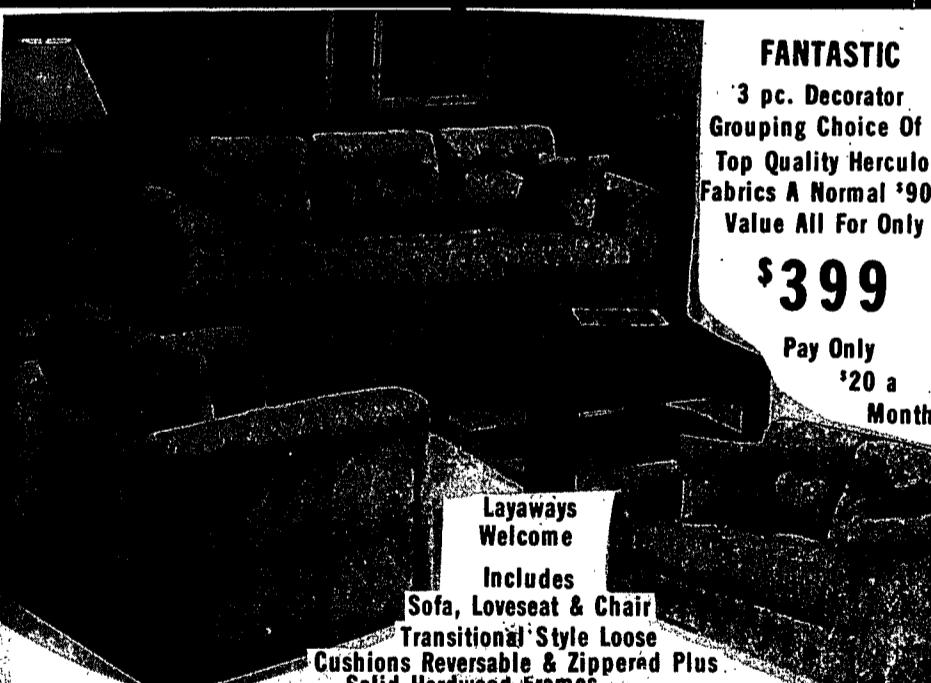
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 Cream Potatoes
 Green Peas
 Peaches
 Hot Rolls
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Tacos
 Shredded Lettuce & Cheese
 Bar-B-Q Beans
 Buttered Corn
 Chilled Applesauce
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburgers-Mayonnaise
 French Fries-Ketchup
 Lettuce
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Spanish Rice-Sausage
 Cole Slaw
 Ice Cream
 Hot Rolls
 Milk
FRIDAY

Fish-N-Batter-Ketchup
 Hash Browns
 Green Beans
 Fruit Delight Pudding
 Bread
 Milk
HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS
MONDAY
 Chuckwagon Steak
 Noodles-Brown Gravy
 Tomato-Lettuce Salad
 Sliced Peaches
 Hot Roll
TUESDAY
 Chicken Pot Pie
 w-Garden Vegetables
 Turnip Greens
 Jello-Fruit
 Hot Roll
WEDNESDAY
 Corn Dog-Mustard
 Tater Tots-Catsup
 Glazed Carrots
 Peanut Butter Cake
THURSDAY
 Red Beans-Sausage
 Rice
 Coleslaw
 Fruitcycle
MONDAY
 Roast Beef
 Mashed Potatoes w-Gravy
 Stewed Tomatoes and Corn
 Roll
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Red Beans and Rice
 Smoke Sausage
 Beet Salad w-Onions
 Roll
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Cheeseburger-Mayonnaise-Pickle
 French Fried Potatoes
 Catsup
 Shredded Lettuce
 Fruit
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Chicken Salad
MONDAY
 Beef Stew w-Vegetables
 Rice
 Beet & Onion Salad
 Cornbread
 Apple Turnover
TUESDAY
 Beef Steak w-Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes

Cornbread
FRIDAY
 Fish Burger on Bun
 Cheese Stick
 French Fries
 Buttered Peas
 Applesauce
ST. CLARE SCHOOL
MONDAY
 Roast Beef
 Mashed Potatoes w-Gravy
 Stewed Tomatoes and Corn
 Roll
 Milk
BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MONDAY
 Sloppy Joe's
 French Fries
 Pork and Beans
 Buns
 Tapioca Pudding
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Chicken w-Noodles
 Mixed Vegetables
 Peaches in Creme Base
 Rolls
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Beef Stew w-Gravy
 Creamed Potatoes

Turnip Greens
 Jello
 Corn Bread
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Macaroni w-Beef
 Blackeye Peas
 Cheese Sticks
 Strawberry Pudding
 Rolls
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Fish
 Potato Salad
 Peas & Carrots
 Fruit Cup
 Rolls
 Milk
PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY
 Beef Stew w-Vegetables
 Rice
 Beet & Onion Salad
 Cornbread
 Apple Turnover
TUESDAY
 Chicken w-Noodles
 Mixed Vegetables
 Peaches in Creme Base
 Rolls
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Beef Stew w-Vegetables
 Rice
 Beet & Onion Salad
 Cornbread
 Apple Turnover
FRIDAY
 Fishburger w-Tarter Sauce
 French Fries
 Cole Slaw
 Fruit Jello
 All menus subject to change
 Milk served daily.

Mental Health unit sponsoring 10th anniversary poster contest

As a part of its tenth anniversary celebration, the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is sponsoring a poster contest for children in the first through ninth grades in the four counties that comprise Region XIII, Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River, and Stone.

"A Good Time for Mental

Health" is the theme for the posters.

All entries will be displayed in the Edgewater Mall during the week of September 14-20.

Winners will be on permanent display at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center.

Requirements are: the design must be original, all

work must be done by the contestant, and subject matter must pertain to the mental health field.

Posters will be judged on originality of idea, creativity of expression, and neatness.

All entries can be dropped off at these locations by noon Friday, September 12:

Gulf Coast Mental Health

County students improve state assessment scores

Hancock County School District students performed better in 1980 than in 1979, according to the annual report of the Mississippi Educational Assessment Program administered by the State Department of Education.

Superintendent Billy Sills said district summary reports on the three grades (4-6) tested via MEAP revealed the following:

-Grade 4 Reading (Vocabulary and Comprehension) indicates that performance is approximately equal to expected performance.

-Grade 4 Mathematics (Computation, Concepts, and Problems) indicates that performance is below ex-

pected performance.

-Grade 4 Language (Mechanics, Usage, and Spelling) indicates that performance in Mechanics

and Spelling is above expected performance and that performance in Usage is approximately equal to expected performance.

Number of students tested in Grade 4 was 170.

-Grade 6 Reading and Language indicates that performance is approximately equal to expected performance.

-Grade 6 Mathematics indicates that performance is below expected performance in Computation, Concepts and Problems.

Concepts and Problems.

Number of students tested in Grade 6 was 149.

-Grade 8 Reading indicates that performance on Vocabulary is above expected performance and that performance in Comprehension is approximately equal to expected performance.

-Grade 8 Mathematics and Language indicates that performance is approximately equal to expected performance.

Number of students tested in Grade 8 was 167.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. MacLennan, USM Natchez, and will benefit students preparing for the GRE.

Registration will be at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12 in the College of Business Administration building, Room 203. Classes will meet from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday.

The workshop will be at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12 in the College of Business Administration building, Room 203. Classes will meet from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday.

For additional information, telephone 601-268-4265.

The workshop will be at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12 in the College of Business Administration building, Room 203. Classes will meet from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday.

For additional information, telephone 601-268-4265.

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10.50% per annum
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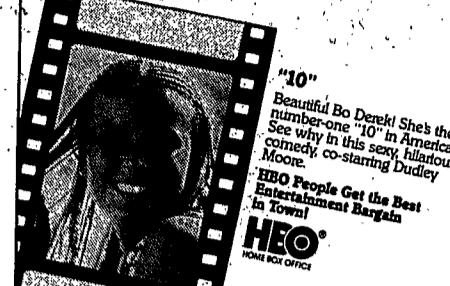
2½ YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

11.50% annual interest
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 \$1,000 Minimum Deposit For
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 Monthly Check Available with
 minimum balance of \$5,000.00.
 *Both accounts carry interest penalty
 for early withdrawal.

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 Plaid Shawl **FREE**
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 or Larger
 Cash Order!

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COUPON

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 purchase of any suit
 or blazer 29.98 or up
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

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 Famous Name
 Children's Fashion **49c**
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 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

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 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

COUPON

Ladies' Fall Dresses
 Reg. 38.00 to 42.00
 On Sale at 19.98
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 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
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COUPON

Reg. 26.00 Famous Name
 Fashion Jeans **8⁹⁸**
 WITH COUPON
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

COUPON

Reg. 165⁰⁰ "Saks Fifth Avenue"
 Ladies' Fall Suits With Coupon **43⁹⁸**
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

COUPON

Reg. 19⁰⁰ Sweaters
 Assorted Styles **7⁹⁸**
 With Coupon
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

COUPON

"Mark VII Ltd." Reg. 80⁰⁰ to 100⁰⁰
 Designer Print
 Velour Blazers **17⁹⁸**
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
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Reg. 26.00-28.00-54.00-16.00
 Sundresses and
 Voile Gowns **3⁰⁰**
 With Coupon
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COUPON

Reg. 35.00 Shetland Wool
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 ON SALE 9.98
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 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

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Reg. 18.00 to 24.00
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COUPON

Reg. 39.00 "It's a Joy"
 Jacket Sweater **12⁹⁸**
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 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
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COUPON

Reg. 54⁰⁰ Disco Dress **7⁹⁸**
 By "Vogebond" With Coupon
 Elden Hunt's "Melody Lane"
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1980

Elizabeth An
 bride of Fr
 Bourgeois in
 wedding on
 Highlands Me
 in Huntsville,

The brides p
 and Mrs. Will
 Huntsville. Pa
 groom are
 Bourgeois of
 Waveland, a
 Frederick J. B
 Rev. Forres
 officiated th
 Nuptial music
 by organist M
 and soloists Con
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 Alencon lace en
 seed pearls fea
 Anne neckline,
 and full sheer
 adorned with la
 skirt extended
 length train e
 clipped Alenc



MR. AND MRS. BENNY NEAL MOORE
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Moore, Cuevas exchange vows on August 23

Reba Faye Cuevas and Benny Neal Moore were united in marriage August 23 in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cuevas Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Cuevas Sr. of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore of Haleyville, Ala.

Rev. Robert Shurden of

facilitated the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white silesta jersey fashioned with a sheer yoke trimmed in venise lace appliques, fitted sleeves with lace inserts and a-line skirt with attached chapel length train. Her bridal picture hat was trimmed in venise lace and bridal illusion. She carried a free-form bouquet of

white gladiolas and greenery.

Mrs. Linda Gay Cuevas of Pass Christian attended her sister as matron of honor.

Cliff D'Angelo of Gulfport was best man and Huey Cuevas Jr. of Pass Christian served as usher.

A reception was held at the bride's sister's home following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Raleigh, N.C.



MRS. CHARLES AUSTIN BOUDREUX

Episcopal ceremony unites Boudreaux, Carlson

Miss Susan Jeanne Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alben F. Carlson Jr. of Bay St. Louis became the bride of Charles Austin Boudreaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Boudreaux of Houma, La. and Diamondhead in a double ring ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

The Rev. Charles R. Johnson officiated at the 2 p.m. afternoon wedding Saturday, August 30.

A reception followed in Virginia Hall.

Music was provided by Mrs. Ben Hille Jr., organist, and Wesley J. Merritt who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal heirloom gown of candlelight satin overlaid with silk organza featuring a yoke of Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls and crystals. Her neckline, bodice, cap sleeves and satin panel hemline were scalloped with Alencon lace as was her chapel veil of silk organza. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white tea roses, stephanotis, lillies of the Nile, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Alane Carlson attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Cheryl Carlson was her sister's bridesmaid.

Daniel R. Fayard IV was best man and Alphonso Lou was groomsman. Both are from New Orleans.

Ushers were John M. Boudreaux, brother of the groom, and John D. Setley Jr., both of Diamondhead.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guelfo, grandparents of the groom, Baton Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martinez, sister of the groom, and their son, Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Boudreaux, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boudreaux, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Boudreaux, Mrs. Clara Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Boudreaux and Nicole, all of Houma, La.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Guelfo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young, Mrs. G. T. DuBose and son, Val, Mr. and Mrs. John Parham, Miss Amy Kirchke and Rene Szylle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dupuy and children, Benjamin and Jane, and John Finney, M.D., all of New Orleans, La. Also, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Canaga with daughter, Gayle, and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dyche of Ocean Springs, Miss Janet Hamilton, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Merritt, Mandeville, La., Mr. Robert Stroh and Rachael Boudreaux, both from Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. William Gandy Jr. and son, Robbie, of Lafayette, La.

The groom, a recent graduate of the University of New Orleans, is attending LSU Dental School in New Orleans, and the bride, a recent graduate of Loyola University, is employed as a medical technologist at Methodist Hospital in New Orleans.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside at 6219 Warrington Drive in New Orleans.

Sunrise wedding unites Jaildagian, Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin Gibson of Waveland announce the marriage of their daughter, Perry Angela, to Bruce Allan Jaildagian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaildagian of East Hampton, N.Y.

The sunrise wedding was solemnized August 9 on East Hampton's Main Beach with Rev. Frederick Schultz, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Bridal attendants were Gale Stamper and Becky Riggins, The couple will be at home in New Smyrna Beach and Pompano Beach, Fla., where the groom is a corporate pilot. Mrs. Jaildagian will continue her career as an Atlanta-based flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980-1B

Bourgeois, Hoff wed in Alabama

Elizabeth Ann Hoff became the bride of Frederick Joseph Bourgeois in an afternoon wedding on August 30 at Highlands Methodist Church in Huntsville, Ala.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hoff of Huntsville. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Claire Bourgeois Clements of Waveland and the late Frederick J. Bourgeois.

Rev. Forrest A. Risberg officiated the ceremony. Nuptial music was rendered by organist Mrs. Alice Seid and soloists Connie and Krissy Share.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace embellished with seed pearls featuring a Queen Anne neckline, fitted bodice and full sheer bishop sleeves adorned with lace. Her flared skirt extended into a chapel length train edged in hand clipped Alencon lace. Her

fingertip veil of bridal illusion was bordered in matching Alencon lace and held in place by a bonnet cap covered in lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and pink and cranberry statice.

Mrs. Jeff Newby attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Laura Lee Dyer. The attendants wore formal gowns of china frost knit featuring camisole bodice, full skirt and short jackets. They carried nosegays of pink roses and cranberry statice with ivory ribbon streamers.

Joseph Averyt served the groom as best man. Ben Hoff, brother of the bride, was groomsman. A reception followed the ceremony at McCormick House.

On return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Huntsville.



Lagarde, Brannin attendants told

The wedding of Miss Melissa Ann Lagarde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lagarde, Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Ralph Aldridge Brannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanNess Brannin of Butler, Ga., is planned for September 20 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis.

Reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Attendants are to be Miss Elizabeth Lagarde, Bay St. Louis, maid of honor; and Mrs. Patrick W. Hickey, Honolulu, Hawaii, matron of

honor, both sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Charles Golden, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Norman Collins, Hattiesburg, and Miss Janalee Irvin, Houston, Texas.

Best Man is to be Mr. William Brannin of Reynolds, Ga., brother of the groom.

Groomsmen are Mr. Ricky Bone, Warner Robins, Ga., cousin of the groom; Mr. Flynn Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Mr. Christopher Lagarde, Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Kevin Lagarde, Pearlington, both brothers of the bride.

Julia Elizabeth Talbert and Michael Wesley Robinson exchanged wedding vows August 16 at Spring Hill Baptist Church with Father John Melville of St. Alphonse Catholic Church and Dr. Drew Gunnels officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Mary Dee Talbert and H.G. Talbert of Mobile and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton L. Robinson of Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal white gown of Poly-sheer and chantilly lace. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, full Bishop sleeves with inserts of lace, the skirt featured a front panel of pleated chantilly lace and lace edged hemline that formed a full court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion and matching chantilly lace was attached to a Juliet headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white brides roses, stephanotis, pixie carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Lois Silvernail of Mobile attended her as maid of honor and Mrs. Bill Davis, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Tyrone of Laurel and Miss Susan Robinson, sister of the groom, of Bay St. Louis.

They wore gowns of rosebud giana knit fashioned with a fitted bodice, split capelet sleeve and cowl neckline with a full A-line skirt. They carried cascade bouquets of mauve carnations, pink roses, baby's breath and snowflake pompons. They wore small headpieces of identical flowers.

John Lassare of Bay St. Louis was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Talbert, Birmingham, Ala., brother of the bride, Alan Vanderhelden, Columbus, Mo. and Paul Robinson, Bay St. Louis, brother of the groom.

The couple will make their home in Hattiesburg where they attend the University of Southern Mississippi.



MRS. MICHAEL WESLEY ROBINSON

Weiderhoeft addresses Altrusa meet

Gail Weiderhoeft of the Gulf Coast Women's Center was the featured speaker at the August 27 dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland at the Homestead Restaurant.

The center provided refuge for 53 abused wives and 92 children during the months of May and June 1980.

The club volunteered assistance to the home as a group and as individuals whenever possible. The Altrusa Club is comprised of local professional women whose goal is community service.

Echo

Mrs. Thelma Berry of New Orleans, former Waveland resident, visited last week with friends Linda Boudreux and Lillian Grass, both of Waveland.

Diamondhead Garden Club announces 1980-81 agenda

Mrs. Joseph Finley, president of Diamondhead Garden Club hosted a board meeting at her home Wednesday, August 27, to discuss the 1980-81 club year.

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Opal Hickman said.

During the summer she received one resignation, five requested to be included in the club roster as associate rather

than active members, and four names of prospective members. The latter will be voted on by the membership at the regular meeting Sept. 17.

Mrs. Richard Criss, the

club's third president, was named an honorary member as a token of the club's gratitude for her efforts on behalf of the club.

The budget presented by

treasurer, Mrs. Milton Haggard was unanimously accepted.

Bulb chairman, Mrs. Morgan Bouette, took orders for bulbs for fall planting, one of the club's annual events to improve the Diamondhead area.

The club owns a gardening encyclopedia of twelve volumes.

A unanimous vote was taken to install shelving in Mrs. Willie Solomon's office in the Country Club, where the books will be accessible to all members.

Dr. Frances Mayfield, yearbook and program chairman reported the following programs and events are on the 1980-81 agenda:

Sept. 17 — The annual Christmas Party (with gift exchange) will be held at the home of Mrs. E.C. Dean.

Jan. 21 — Mr. John Davis of the Cooperative Extension Service will speak on "Plants for Sun or Shade."

Feb. 6 — The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will be hosted by the Diamondhead Garden Club, with the meeting to be held at the Baptist Church in Diamondhead at 2 p.m.

Feb. 18 — Mr. John Smith, Hancock County Agent, will speak on "Decorative, and other Vegetables for Spring Planting."

Sept. 24 — The Spanish Trail District Meeting will be hosted by the Diamondhead Garden Club at the Country Club. Reservations for lunch (\$8.50) must be made before September 16 with the club

treasurer, Mrs. Milton Haggard.

March 18 — Mrs. J.D. Brumeyer, a nationally accredited flower show judge, will conduct a workshop in preparation for the upcoming flower show.

March 27 — The Gulf Coast Council's annual Spring Pilgrimage will visit five homes in Diamondhead.

April 1 — The annual Flower Show.

April 16 — Mrs. Clarence A. Evans and her band of troupers will put on a conservation skit entitled "Fashion Forecast for America the Beautiful."

May 20 — Installation of new officers for 1981-82 will be at the home of Mrs. Dix Ashman in Waveland.

Other events planned are three flower show workshops in the home of Mrs. Hillaire Ogden on Oct. 1, 15 and 22.

Mrs. Finley invited the board members and their husbands to a picnic at her home Oct. 25.

(Submitted by: Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, club publicist.)



**Guess Who
Is 10
Years Old!**



BIRTHS

JOLINDA MAE GEOFFREY
Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Geoffrey of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, JoLinda Mae, August 14, 1980 at 11:34 a.m. at Hancock General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Mrs. Geoffrey is the former Elizabeth Tenney.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ollie Mae Tenney of Waveland and the late Earl Joseph Tenney. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Geoffrey of Bay St. Louis.

**AMELIA CLAIRE
JOHNSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Johnson announce the birth of their first child, Amelia Claire, July 18, 1980 at 9:05 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Susie Paul of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. George Cox Sr. of Slidell, La. She is great-grandmother.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mona Raby of Chalmette, La.



RETIREMENT HONORED

Elias E. Depreto Sr. of Bay St. Louis was honored with a party at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi Training Aid Division fitting his retirement from Federal Civil Service August 29. Col. Kenneth S. Landon, commander 3300 technical Training Wing A.T.C., presented him with a certificate commemorating 29 years of service with the Dept. of Air Force. Co-workers from graphics, wood shop, sheet metal shop and division of training aids awarded individual plaques and gifts.

Helen and Keith Kenney spent a long Labor Day weekend by remaining on for another week. Their permanent home is in Houma. Patty and Jim Hourin flew to New Hampshire to see her folks and then to Miami.

Keep in mind our annual Fireman's Ball, this year on Sept. 27 with Billy Fane and his orchestra. This event is one of the highlights of our social season.

The Sea Coast Echo

social register

Echoes

The Waveland home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Landry of New Orleans was the scene of an unusual party over the Labor Day weekend.

The occasion was a "puppy shower" honoring newly adopted Bilbo Goodell and Shadow Erwin.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Goodell of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erwin of Houston, Texas.

After cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres, the gifts were opened, followed by a buffet.

Also attending the party were co-hosts Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bourgeois, their son Mitch; Mr. and Mrs. Sal Federico; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spicuzza; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Renaudin; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Federico; Mr. and Mrs.

F. Lamothe and A. Shapter teamed to win the Men's 35 Doubles over U. Brown and R. Plessala 6-3, 6-4. Tom Agnew and Tom Davidson defeated Eb Streck and W. Baum 6-2, 6-4 in the Men's 45 Doubles.

C. Henry of Jackson and B. Foster of Natchez 6-3, 6-3 in the Ladies' 35 Singles and J. Foster with J. Peabody lost to M. Howes and D. Regel 6-3, 6-3 in the Ladies' 35 Doubles.

DMGA's Wednesday Tourney was won by the foursome of Blum, Fox, Carter and Filson. Hugh Filson tied Bob Figuras for winner in "A" Flight with Don Hertel third. John Carter won "B" Flight, Nat Liberto second and Glenn Smith third. Louie Gatipon and Jim Byington tied for first in "C" Flight while Blum and Freeman tied for third.

Cooke and Don Mayaux had as their guests over the weekend, Virginia and Gene Guldry of Thibodaux, they were also celebrating the arrival of a new grandson.

Millie Rubin has returned from Chicago where her family had a reunion, they all had a wonderful time. Saul remained at home and fished.

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**FLATFOLD
DOUBLEKNIT**

useable lengths

reg. 99¢ **47¢**
yd.

ULTRA VINO

prints & solid

65% dacron/polyester

35% cotton

machine wash

perma press

44/45" wide
reg. 2.49 **1.97**
yd.

**JUST CALICO
PRINTS**

100% cotton

machine wash

perma press

44/45" wide
reg. 1.29 **2.39**
yd.

**COURTESY PRINTS
& PLAINS**

100% cotton

machine wash

36" wide

44/45" wide
reg. 1.29 **97¢**
yd.

**POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT**
58-60" wide

reg. 1.97 **1.47**

**KITTEN SOFT
FLANNEL**
prints & plains
44/45" wide

reg. 1.59 **1.19**
yd.

**BEAVERS CLOTH
VELOUR PLAINS**
85% Avtex acetate
15% nylon
45" wide

reg. 3.69 **3.29**
yd.

**PREFERRED
DRESS PRINTS**
100% cotton
machine wash
perma press

44/45" wide
reg. 2.69 **2.39**
yd.

TODAY'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TODAY's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TODAY will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the price reduction may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a slight increase. We are happy with your purchases. It is TODAY's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary slightly by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

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Tide \$1.49

12 QZ. OF 8 ROLLS, DELTA GEORGIAN, ASST.

Bathroom Tissue... \$1.79

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Kitchen Bags..... \$1.39

5 LB. BAG, JIM DANDY

Dog Ration..... \$1.69

8 OZ. TUBE, PILLSBURY, REG.
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REFRIGERATED

Biscuits 4/\$1

22 OZ. BOX, BIG TATE, INSTANT

Mashed Potatoes... \$1.29

7W OZ. BOTTLE, KRAFT

Macaroni Dinner.... 39¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE, PURE SUNFLOWER OIL

Sunlite Oil..... \$1.89

**DOUBLE
DISCOUNT
DRUGS**

12 OZ. BTL., PHILLIPS', LAXATIVE AND ANTACID
Milk of Magnesia... \$1.29

10L OF 30, CHILDREN'S, ORANGE FLAVORED, CHEWABLE
Bayer Aspirin..... 49¢

3.5 OZ. BOTTLE, MOISTURPLEX
OR PHINALE CONDITIONER
Jhirmack 2.59

1oz. BOTTLE, HAIR REMOVER
Nair Lotion,..... \$1.29
1oz. BOTTLE JHIRMACK
E.F.A. Shampoo... \$1.89

8.02 BTL. JHIRMACK FOR
NORMAL OR OILY HAIR
Gelave \$1.89
Shampoo \$1.89



Fancy Grapes

89¢
lb.

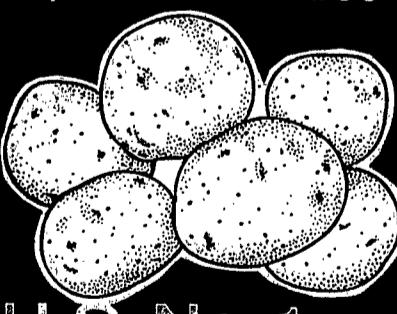
MISSISSIPPI FANCY NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes lb. 39¢

8.02 PKG. RALSTON PURINA SNO WHITE
Mushrooms ... pkg. 89¢

CALIFORNIA FANCY LARGE HEAD
Crisp Lettuce ... 2/\$1

FLORIDA FANCY FRESH GREEN
Large Avocados ... 79¢

EASTERN GROWN FANCY 2 INCHES AND UP
Ripe Peaches ... lb. 59¢



**U.S. No. 1
Potatoes**

99¢
5 LB. BAG,
NEW CROP,
RED

Corn Meal Mix

5 LB. BAG, MARTHA WHITE,
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
SAVE
1.10 + 6¢ = 1.16
YOU PAY
19¢
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MIDNIGHT 9-9-80



6 OZ. CAN, TOP FROST, FROZEN CONCENTRATE, REGULAR OR

Pink Lemonade 3/89¢

12 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS, BUDWEISER
NOT COLD VOID WHERE PROHIBITED
BY LAW.
Beer. 12 PACK \$3.99

3 LB. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Shortening.. \$1.59

More quality for your money...

STEAK

\$1.58
lb.

Canned Ham. . \$4.88
LIMIT 2
CAN

5 LB. CHUB PACK, FOOD CLUB,
Ground Beef lb. \$1.28

12 OZ. PACKAGE
Magnolia HICKORY
SMOKED
Bacon PKG. \$1.18

**FRYER
LEG QUARTERS**

McCARTY-STATE
PRIDE
USDA/INSPECTED,
FAMILY PACK
59¢
lb.

FAMILY PACK BONE IN FRESH
Pork \$1.38
Steak. lb.

1 LB. PKG. BRYAN HOT FRANKENBURGER
Juicy Jumbos \$1.58

'Oliver' is current run at Slidell Theater

The musical drama "Oliver" is continuing at the Slidell Little Theatre on Nellie Drive each weekend through September 14.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., matines at 3 p.m. today and September 14.

James Hennessey plays the role of Oliver. Mike Mire is the artful Dodger.

SLT favorites, Riley Lee and Jay Bruhn, play Fagin and Bill Sykes. Newcomer Deborah Craig appears as Nancy.

"Oliver" is directed by Kay Cotton, assisted by Jack Macy. Marge Drago is the musical director.

Members of Slidell Little Theatre may reserve seats by calling 465-0324, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Non-members may purchase tickets at the door. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Season tickets will be for sale at each performance of "Oliver."

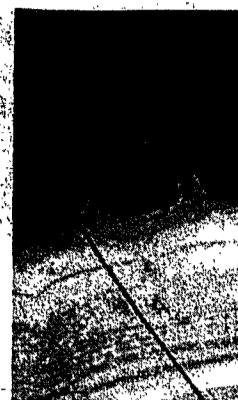
Welcome Wagon style show to benefit Humane Society

Service to the community and an opportunity for newcomers to become involved in activities in the Bay-Waveland area are the main thrust of the Hancock County Welcome Wagon Club.

The Club has chosen to

concentrate its fund-raising efforts this year to benefit the Bay-Waveland Humane Society.

To further its goal, the Club will present a style show and luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club at noon Wed-



COMPUTER WHIZ: Jennifer C. Lewis, daughter of Ollie M. Lewis, 235 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, has been promoted to specialist III in the data processing department at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's home office in Bloomington, Ill. A 1975 graduate of Bay Senior High School, Miss Lewis received

her bachelor's degree in computer science in 1979 from Jackson State University. She joined State Farm in 1979 as a data processing specialist III. Miss Lewis lives at 310 Fairmont Dr., Bloomington, Ill. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, also of the Sycamore Street address.

nesday.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.

Fashions and accessories will be provided by The Rose, Snippers II, The Flower Shop, and Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Models for the style show will

be Bess Owen, Marge Dobson, Ann Whitworth, Patsy Matherne, Lisa Caracci, Mary Thompson, and Phyllis Brack.

"A wide community support will help make this event a

success - don't miss out," said Kim McCaslin, club president.

Tickets can be purchased at The Rose, Snippers II, at the door, or calling 467-6101 or 467-1709.

IT'S SQUARE DANCE TIME

And you're invited to join the fun & fellowship & see for yourself the fun you have been missing

SQUARE DANCE PARTY

8-10 p.m. Thursday Sept. 11, 1980

No Experience Necessary.

An invitation to have a fun time at the Historic Shieldsboro Square Arcade

112 S. 2nd St. Bay St. Louis, MS.

(Formerly Sea Coast Echo Building.)

The Largest Ballroom In South MS. With A Wood Floor For Your Dancing Pleasure

SPONSORED BY THE...
Sand Dollar
SQUARE DANCE CLUB

CALLER-INSTRUCTOR CARL "EII" WAMSLEY 467-0608

FOOTBALL CONTEST

\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5.

Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!



- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....
- 11.....
- 12.....

Tie Breaker (total points)

BAY HI VS. EAST CENTRAL

RULES: (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday.
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.
(7) Find the games in the ads.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

PHONE NO.....

6. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

Keep In Touch With The HOME TEAM

Don't leave school this fall without subscribing to local and county news of friends, family and community — all a part of the Home Team.

Keep in touch with the

5. LOUISIANA TECH VS. MRS. ST. - SEPT. 13

College Subscription

\$8

Enclosed is my check for \$8 for a student subscription for nine months.

NAME.....

SCHOOL.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE.....

ZIP.....

7. JONES VS. FORREST COUNTY - SEPT. 13

8. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

9. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

10. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

11. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

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81. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

82. JONES VS. PEARL RIVER J.C. - SEPT. 13

Hancock County General Fund and Revenue Sharing General Fund Budget for estimated receipts and disbursements for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980

County Budget Form GFM (2/80)
Final Estimates

| OBJECT OF DISBURSEMENTS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS | | Personal Services & Statutory Fees \$300 | Contractual Services \$400 | Consumable Supplies \$300 | Assistance to Ready Agencies \$600 | Grants to Other Agencies \$700 | Debt Service \$800 | Interfund Transactions \$900 | Capital Outlay & Investments \$950 | Total Budget Request | Board of Supervisors Allocation |
| 100 GENERAL GOVERNMENT | | | | | | | | | | 10,000 | 46,089 |
| 110 Administrative Offices | | | | | | | | | | N/A | N/A |
| 111 Board of Supervisors | - General Fund | 13,490 | 20,149 | 2,000 | | | | | | 46,089 | 46,089 |
| 112 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | | |
| 113 Chancery Clerk's Office | - General Fund | 74,954 | 30,514 | 26,656 | | | | | | 201,924 | 201,924 |
| 114 Circuit Clerk's Office | - General Fund | 15,175 | 3,556 | 3,228 | | | | | | 26,909 | 26,909 |
| 115 Tax Assessor's Office | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 228,071 | 228,071 |
| 116 Tax Collector's Office | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 117 Superintendent of Schools | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 8,000 | 8,000 |
| 118 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 119 Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds | - General Fund | 18,070 | 34,187 | 6,378 | | | | | | 73,635 | 73,635 |
| 120 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 121 Community Promotion & Public Safety | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 214,000 | 214,000 |
| 122 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 123 Election Exp. | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 52,000 | 52,000 |
| 124 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 125 Courts | - General Fund | 24,246 | 500 | | | | | | | 29,746 | 29,746 |
| 126 Circuit Court | - General Fund | 15,825 | 6,000 | | | | | | | 26,825 | 26,825 |
| 127 Revenue Sharing | - Revenue Sharing | | | | | | | | | -0- | |

Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately.

County Budget Form GFM (2/80)
Final EstimatesHancock County
GENERAL FUND AND REVENUE SHARING GENERAL FUND
BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980

| OBJECT OF DISBURSEMENTS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS | | Personal Services & Statutory Fees \$300 | Contractual Services \$400 | Consumable Supplies \$300 | Assistance to Ready Agencies \$600 | Grants to Other Agencies \$700 | Debt Service \$800 | Interfund Transactions \$900 | Capital Outlay & Investments \$950 | Total Budget Request | Board of Supervisors Allocation |
| 130 County Court | - General Fund | 7,200 | | | | | | | | 7,200 | 7,200 |
| 131 Juvenile Court | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 132 Family Court | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 17,500 | 17,500 |
| 133 Juvenile Court | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 134 Justice Court | - General Fund | 10,000 | | | | | | | | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 135 Justice Court | - General Fund | 61 | 80,000 | 2,000 | | | | | | 82,000 | 82,000 |
| 136 Coroners & Banners | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 137 Other | - General Fund | 3,000 | 3,500 | | | | | | | 6,500 | 6,500 |
| 138 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 139 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | N/A | |
| 140 PLATIC SIGHTS | - General Fund | 4,143 | 30,000 | 4,000 | | | | | | 38,143 | 38,143 |
| 141 Sheriff's Office | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |
| 142 Fire Department | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 22,672 | 22,672 |
| 143 Correctional Institutions | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | N/A | |
| 144 Civil Defense | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | 35,395 | 35,395 |
| 145 Constables | - General Fund | 3,000 | 250 | | | | | | | 3,250 | 3,250 |
| 146 Constables | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | -0- | |

Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately.

County Budget Form GFM (2/80)
Final EstimatesHancock County
GENERAL FUND AND REVENUE SHARING GENERAL FUND
BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980

| OBJECT OF DISBURSEMENTS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS | | Personal Services & Statutory Fees \$300 | Contractual Services \$400 | Consumable Supplies \$300 | Assistance to Ready Agencies \$600 | Grants to Other Agencies \$700 | Debt Service \$800 | Interfund Transactions \$900 | Capital Outlay & Investments \$950 | Total Budget Request | Board of Supervisors Allocation |
| 200 County Prisoners | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 201 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 202 Public Works | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 203 Roads and Bridges | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 204 Airports | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 205 Ports and Harbors | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 206 Sanitation and Waste Removal | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 207 Health and Welfare | - General Fund | 26,467 | 9,259 | 9,080 | | | | | | 6,000 | 50,806 |
| 208 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | N/A |
| 210 Health and Welfare | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 211 Health Centers & General Clinics | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 212 Charity Hospitals | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 213 Ambulance Service | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 214 Other Hospitals | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 215 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 216 Education and Recreation | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 217 Libraries | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 218 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 219 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 220 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 221 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 222 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 223 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 224 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 225 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 226 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 227 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 228 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 229 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 230 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 231 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 232 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 233 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 234 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 235 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 236 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 237 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |
| 238 Other | - General Fund | | | | | | | | | | |

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

WEEK ENDING: AUG. 31...WEATHER SUMMARY

(National Weather Service)

A weak low pressure area formed near the coast on the 28th, and moved slowly north on the 28th and 29th. This brought rainfall to many sections. A few places had just over 2 inches. Winona recorded 2.54 on the 29th. Rain fell 1 or 2 days at most locations, however, a few areas remained dry during the week. Temperatures ranged from 104 at Memphis on the 27th to 60 at Tupelo on the 25th.

CROP SUMMARY: Scattered showers helped crops in the southern half of the state, but overall conditions worsened for the major crops. Pasture conditions also deteriorated over the week.

Peanuts were 12 percent harvested compared to 14 percent last year and 25 percent average.

Hay was 80 percent harvested compared to 78 percent last year and 74 percent average.

Pastures were in poor to fair condition.

Pecans were in poor to fair condition.

Sweetpotatoes were 11 percent harvested compared to 15 percent last year and 26 percent average.

COUNTIES

QUITMAN CO. "An immediate rain 3" or more would keep bean crop from deteriorating further below estimated 10 bushels per acre."

TATE CO. "Hot, dry weather is causing problems in soybean field - not podding."

LEE CO. "Dry conditions are cutting yields of all crops very much."

YAZOO CO. "Crop prospects dwindling every day without rain. Many small, immature bolls in cotton. Some soybeans dying because of drought conditions, pods unable to fill."

WEBSTER CO. "Two months without rain along with the excessive heat is cutting our yield prospects daily. Some farmers are cutting their beans for hay."

KEMPER CO. "Very - Very Dry - Most corn lost; hay crop very short; soybeans look bad. Doesn't look like a good year for farmers even if we get rain now."

NOXUBEE CO. "It's so dry, some farmers are considering cutting soybeans for hay."

WARREN CO. "Dry weather has many farmers worried. We need a good, general rain."

SIMPSON CO. "Still spraying for armyworms. Some podworm damage in soybeans. Still need rain. Ryegrass planting will be delayed unless moisture comes soon."

CORN was in poor to fair condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Rice was in fair to good condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Corn was in poor to fair condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Rice was in fair to good condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Corn was in poor to fair condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Rice was in fair to good condition with 94 percent of the acreage headed compared to 943 percent last year and 86 percent average. About 45 percent of the acreage was mature compared to 24 percent last year. Harvest was 9 percent completed compared to 4 percent last year.

Egg-type Hatcheries in the State set 1,140,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending August 30, 1968, 2 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 4,987,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending August 30, 1968, 4 percent above the previous week but 7 percent below the corresponding week a year ago.

Egg-type Hatcheries in the State set 369,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending August 30, 1968, 4 percent above the previous week and 18 percent above the 314,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 268,000, 6 percent above the previous week and 47 percent above the 182,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 26 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1968, settings during the week ending August 30, 1968, were down 3 percent but hatchings were up 12 percent from a year ago.

Rough Rice Stocks: Stocks of rough rice in all positions on August 1, 1968 totaled 20.1 million hundredweight (911 thousand metric tons), 20 percent less than last year's 25.1 million hundredweight (1.14 million metric tons), and 5 percent less than the 21.1 million undredweight (958 thousand metric tons) on hand two years ago. Of the total stocks on August 1, 1968, about 3 percent are on farms and the remainder are in mills, warehouses, ports, and in transit.

Long grain stocks amounted to 10.5 million hundredweight (477 thousand metric tons), 52 percent of the total; medium grain totaled 6.78 million hundredweight (308 thousand metric tons), 34 percent of the total; and short grain stocks were 2.80 million hundredweight (127 thousand metric tons) or 14 percent of the total.

PRICES, AUGUST, 1968 The September 15, 1968 Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities was up 5 points to 274 percent of its January-December 1967 average according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Increased soybean prices

Continued from previous page

County Budget Form RPS (2/60)
Final Estimates Hancock County
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS
BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1968

DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS No. 1

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS

MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE

300 Personnel Services: 312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineers)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

N/A

325 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

92,292

N/A

340 Fringe Benefits (S.E., Ret. & Inc.)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

16,055

N/A

370 Travel & Subsistence

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

175

N/A

400 Contractual:

440 Repairs by Outside Persons

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

24,012

N/A

480 Other

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

2,000

N/A

500 Consumable Supplies:

320 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

21,000

N/A

540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

27,102

N/A

550 Machinery Repair Parts

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

600

570 Other

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

50

N/A

600 Debt Services:

Hancock Bank

- Road and Bridge Equip. note

5,000

N/A

620 Other Local Sources

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

183,591

TOTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE

County Budget Form RPS (2/60)
Final Estimates Hancock County
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS
BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1968

DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd No. 3

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS - Cont'd

MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICE

300 Personnel Services: 312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineers)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

N/A

325 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

86,430

N/A

340 Fringe Benefits (S.E., Ret. & Inc.)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

14,466

N/A

370 Travel & Subsistence

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

600

N/A

400 Contractual:

440 Repairs by Outside Persons

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

3,094

N/A

480 Other

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

16,890

N/A

500 Consumable Supplies:

320 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

29,187

N/A

540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

23,118

N/A

550 Machinery Repair Parts

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

100

N/A

570 Other

- Road and Bridge

- Revenue sharing

5,000

N/A

Total

181,172

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION

421,172

UNENCOUNTERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR

45,9

| County Budget Form BFM (1/80) Final Estimates | | |
|--|-------------------|------------|
| Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980 | | |
| Page 2 of 2 | | |
| DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd No. 4 | | |
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS - Cont'd | | |
| 950 Equipment Purchases | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | |
| 950 Construction Projects | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | |
| 959 Other Bridge Const. | - Road and Bridge | 18,661 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY | | 18,661 |
| TOTAL FROM DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS | | 221,540 |
| ESTIMATED RECEIPTS | | |
| 110 LOCAL SOURCES | - Road and Bridge | 25,000 |
| 212 Auto Road & Bridge Privilege Taxes | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 267 Interest Income | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 270 All Other Local Sources | - Road and Bridge | 15,000 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 220 STATE & OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCES | - Road and Bridge | 40,000 |
| 224 Revenue Sharing | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 231 Reimbursement for Homestead Exemptions | - Road and Bridge | 6,976 |
| | - Revenue sharing | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 241 Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax | - Road and Bridge | 64,300 |
| | - Revenue sharing | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 242 Motor Vehicle License Tax | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 243 Severance Tax (Oil, Gas & Timber) | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 250 Other | - Road and Bridge | 9,896 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| Total | | 81,172 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION | | 121,172 |
| UNENCODERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR | | 46,999 |
| TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION | | 168,171 |
| MALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX PAY. (Subtract from Tax Disbursements) | | 53,369 |
| Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately. | | |

| County Budget Form BFM (1/80) Final Estimates | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---------|
| Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980 | | |
| Page 1 of 2 | | |
| DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd No. 5 | | |
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS | | |
| 300 PERSONNEL SERVICES: | - Road and Bridge | |
| 312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineers) | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 325 Salaries & Wages (Non Employees) | - Road and Bridge | 80,320 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 360 Fringe Benefits (S. & Ret. & Inc.) | - Road and Bridge | 14,796 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 370 Travel & Subsistence | - Road and Bridge | 1,040 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 400 Contractual: | - Road and Bridge | 30,100 |
| 440 Repairs by Outside Persons | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 480 Other | - Road and Bridge | 15,193 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 500 CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES: | - Road and Bridge | 20,491 |
| 320 R & B Maintenance Supplies & Materials | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 340 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil) | - Road and Bridge | 25,000 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 350 Machinery Repair Parts | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | |
| 530 Other | - Road and Bridge | 6,210 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 600 DEBT SERVICES: Hancock Bank | - Road and Bridge Equip. Note | 6,000 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | |
| TOTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEBT SERVICES | | 199,350 |

| County Budget Form BFM (1/80) Final Estimates | | |
|--|-------------------|------------|
| Hancock County ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS AND REVENUE SHARING ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980 | | |
| Page 2 of 2 | | |
| DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS - Cont'd No. 5 | | |
| ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS - Cont'd | | |
| 950 Equipment Purchases | - Road and Bridge | |
| | - Revenue sharing | |
| 950 Construction Projects | - Road and Bridge | 40,000 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| 959 Other Bridge Const. | - Road and Bridge | 30,439 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY | | 70,439 |
| TOTAL FROM DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS | | 269,789 |
| ESTIMATED RECEIPTS | | |
| 110 LOCAL SOURCES: | - Road and Bridge | 25,000 |
| 212 Auto Road & Bridge Privilege Taxes | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 267 Interest Income | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 270 All Other Local Sources | - Road and Bridge | 15,000 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| Total | | 40,000 |
| 220 STATE & OTHER OUTSIDE SOURCES | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 224 Revenue Sharing | - Road and Bridge | N/A |
| 231 Reimbursement for Homestead Exemptions | - Road and Bridge | 6,976 |
| | - Revenue sharing | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 241 Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax | - Road and Bridge | 64,300 |
| | - Revenue sharing | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 242 Motor Vehicle License Tax | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 243 Severance Tax (Oil, Gas & Timber) | - Road and Bridge | XXXXXXXXXX |
| 250 Other | - Road and Bridge | 9,896 |
| | - Revenue sharing | N/A |
| Total | | 81,172 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAXATION | | 121,172 |
| UNENCODERED CASH BALANCE FROM PRECEDING YEAR | | 95,248 |
| TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION | | 216,420 |
| MALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX PAY. (Subtract from Tax Disbursements) | | 53,369 |
| Revenue sharing budgeted items must be identified separately. | | |

| County Budget Form BFM (1/80) Final Estimates | | |
|--|--------------|---------|
| Hancock County GENERAL SERVICE FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980 | | |
| Page 1 of 1 | | |
| OBJECT OF DISBURSEMENTS | | |
| DEBT MATURITIES | Debt Service | |
| 211 Commercial Obligation Bonds - All Types | | 194,000 |
| 212 County Bond Maturity Collection Bonds - All Types | | 15,000 |
| 213 County School District Collection Bonds - All Types | | 41,000 |
| 214 All Other Bond Maturities | | 230,000 |
| TOTAL DEBT MATURITIES | | 190,100 |

The Sea Coast Echo

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Compiled by Barbara Rozik

SUNDAY

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence, 467-0579.

"CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS"

Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery provided) 7:30 p.m.

Cornel of Kiln-Waveland, cut-off Road and Avenue E, Waveland, Ms. Pastor Charles F. Rush, 467-3962, Assistant Timothy Rush, 467-1747.

AL-ANON

The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414.

SWEET ADELINES

Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reshev; Director, 467-1747.

WAVE LAND SENIORS

The Bay-Waveland Senior Citizens group meets at 10 a.m. on the second Monday of each month at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave.

LADIES' DAY

Diamondhead Ladies' day is each Thursday, with tee-time at 9 a.m., Diamondhead golf club.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

AA

The Bay-Waveland AA Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

BAPTIST WOMEN

The first meeting of this new group will be held Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.

CLUB BOARD

Bay-Waveland Garden Club executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Jan Britt, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship, hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Church, Main Street. Church Training at 6 p.m. and Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ at 10 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. and Morning Worship, hour at 11 a.m. and Vacation Lane, Willis Britt, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. and Morning Worship, hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Church, Main Street. Church Training at 6 p.m. and Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Bible Study 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis; Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis; Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

SACRAMENT

Meeting 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church US, 90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Church 9:45 a.m., Morning

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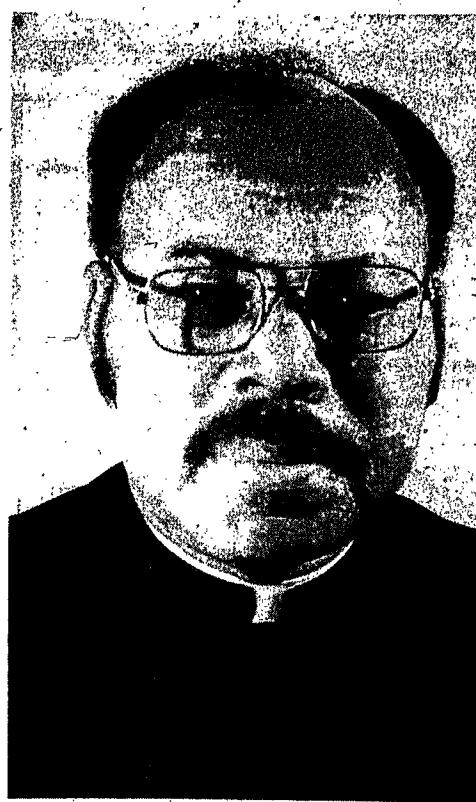
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'He died as he lived'

Brother Bonnie passes quietly in sleep



BROTHER BONAVENTURE CHENEVERT, S.V.D.

Brother Bonaventure Chenevert, S.V.D. died in his sleep Sunday, Aug. 31, 1980 at Divine Word Seminary in Bay St. Louis.

He was a member of the Society of the Divine Word. The Mass of Resurrection was celebrated and burial followed at the seminary Wednesday, September 3.

Born Joseph Quintin Chenevert on October 28, 1920 in Hamburg, La., he was the oldest son of Howard and Ethel Chenevert.

At the age of 19 in 1939 he went to Bay St. Louis with the intention of becoming a religious Brother.

A year later he entered the Novitiate on November 1, 1942.

He pronounced his first vows in the Society of the Divine Word on November 1, 1942.

Final vows came on November 1, 1948.

Coming from a farm background, Bro. Bonnie's first assignment was on the seminary farm. Shortly afterward, his interest turned to

tailoring and he soon mastered the trade, and for many years he was the seminary's tailor.

In 1969, Bro. Bonnie was elected as a member of an administrative council for the Divine Word Missionaries and remained a member till his death.

He left the tailoring shop in 1971 and accepted the responsibility of treasurer for the seminary. While carrying on his other duties, Bro. Bonnie was the sacristan of the seminary for more than fifteen years.

In a very quiet manner, Bro. Bonnie served others well during his years in vows. His service has been an example of kindness and cheerfulness - a living proof of his faith. Visitors to the seminary often remarked that Bro. Bonnie was a very cordial and friendly person. His tasks were done in a quiet unassuming way.

Dying quietly in his sleep, it was said, he died as he had lived.

The Sea Coast Echo
Religion

Annunciation Parish reports adult education fall schedule

Annunciation Parish has announced the following schedule for its fall adult education program:

Scripture Reflection Groups: Five Scripture Reflection groups will meet this year: 10 a.m. Mondays at the Annunciation Parish Center, beginning Sept. 15. Fr. Austin Walsh will lead this group; 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fenton Community, beginning Sept. 16. Fr. Thomas Stepanski will lead this group; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Infant Jesus of Prague Center.

PULPIT POINTS

THE CAUSE OF CHRIST is where the action is!

"Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," were the words spoken by Jesus to His first disciples. There has never been a more challenging call sounded forth to men all history.

"Son, go work today in my vineyard," is the teaching of our Lord as found in Matthew 21:28.

"Go... make disciples... baptizing them... teaching them" (Matt. 28:19-20). "... and ye shall be witnesses unto me... unto the uttermost part of the earth (Acts 1:8). Thus we have the most important call, demanding the most urgent action ever known to man. Little wonder the boy Jesus said, "Don't you know that I must be about my Father's business?"

There are a host of churchgoers today who are favorable to lots of things constructive as long as some one else does the work. They had rather not get involved.

Jesus once prodded the

Complex in White Cypress, beginning Sept. 17 and Annunciation Parish Center, beginning Sept. 17. Fr. Maurice Haisel will lead the White Cypress Group and Fr. Austin Walsh will lead the Klin Group; and 10 a.m. Thursday mornings at the White Cypress Complex, beginning Sept. 18, this group will be led by Sister Mary Richard.

The Adult Catechumenate: Every Thursday beginning Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Annunciation Parish Center.

It is also intended for those who want to deepen their personal faith com-

mitment to Jesus Christ which would make them more effective instruments in spreading the Good News.

It is open especially to those who are unchurched or to those Catholics who have stopped practicing the faith.

It is open also to those who do not intend to become Catholic but would want to know about the faith of their spouses, friends and neighbors.

It is also intended for those who want to deepen their personal faith com-

mitment to Jesus Christ which would make them more effective instruments in spreading the Good News.

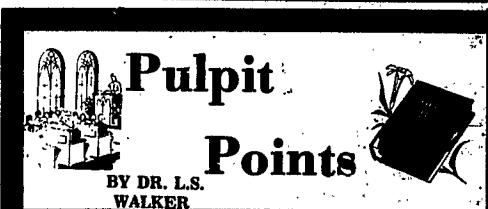
There will be a \$10 book charge for this course.

Father Austin Walsh, S.T.

will be the teacher and facilitator for these classes.

Prayer Meeting: There are

Prayer Meetings every Monday at 10 a.m. at the infant of Prague Complex in White Cypress on every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Annunciation Parish Center in Klin.



question: "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

For if any man be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like a man beholding his natural face in a glass:

"For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was," - James 1:22-24.

There are too many balcony Christians of the onlooker,

spectator, non-participating variety. Like the inhabitants of Meron we come not to the help of the Lord against the mighty. There are too many in the grandstands and too few on the field. We watch a performance instead of sharing an experience. When a Gospel invitation is given at the close of a sermon, most

people look around to see who does what without dreaming that they should do something themselves.

This is not time for sideline saints. Actually, however, nobody is in the balcony.

Really, there is no neutralism in the conflict between good and evil. We are all in it, and we are for or against.

It is very fashionable to be "neither, nor" these days; but with God it is "either, or."

We are lost or we are saved. We have been "born again" into God's family, or we have not.

We are headed for heaven or hell.

"He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already."

Again the Saviour said: "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad."

That does away with what we call "inactive church membership." If we are not gathering with Christ we are scattering from Christ, but either is active.

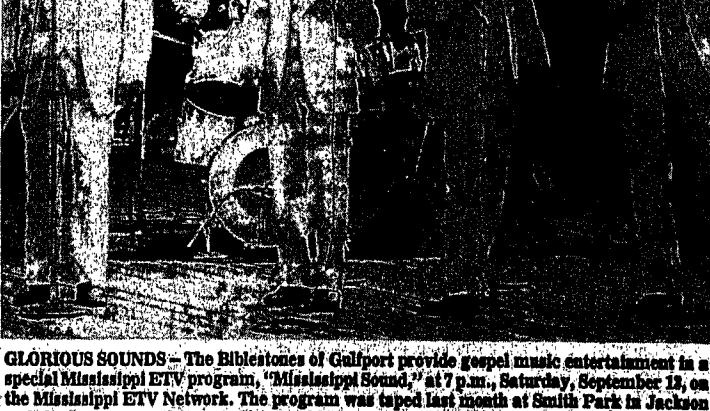
The friend of the world is the enemy of God." - James 4:4.

The man who thinks he is only a spectator in the balcony is deceiving himself. By failing to take an active part on the Lord's side he aids and abets the cause of evil. More harm is

done by these would-be-neutralists that by the bitterest foes of truth. They are like luke-warm Loadians and our Lord would have us be cold or hot.

There is no place in God's program for "balcony" Christians. Where do YOU stand? Spectator? or participant?

If in action you want, the most urgent, far-reaching and rewarding is in the Lord's cause.



GLORIOUS SOUNDS - The Bibletones of Gulfport provide gospel music entertainment in a special Mississippi ETV program, "Mississippi Sound," at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The program was taped last month at Smith Park in Jackson and also features another gospel group, the Rosettes of Pascagoula.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980-8B

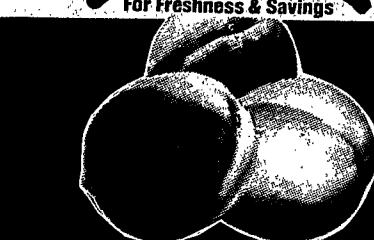
You'll do better at A&P... everyday!

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1980.

THE FARM
AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings



FULL OF JUICE & FLAVOR

FARM FRESH PEACHES

49¢

L.B. SOMETHING SPECIAL, SWEET FARM FRESH Large Honeydews . . . EACH \$1.69

LARGE THICK WALLED FARM FRESH Bell Peppers . . . 4 FOR \$1.00 Cucumbers . . . 4 FOR \$1.00

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

79¢

32-OZ. JAR LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

KRAFT PARKAY

59¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Whole Rib Eyes . . . 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB. \$3.89 HEAVY CALF ROUND STEAK OR Sirloin Steak . . . LB. \$1.99

MARGARINE (QTRS.)

KRAFT PARKAY

2 89¢

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P'S DAIRY & FROZEN BUYS

Low Fat 1% Milk . . . \$1.61

PEPPERONI 14 1/2 OZ. OR COMBINATION 15 1/4 OZ. Totino's Extra Pizza . . . \$1.39

ECONOMY SHOP Beer . . . 12 OZ. CAN \$1.59 6 pak

ECONOMY SHOP Lemonade Drink Mix . . . \$1.49

ECONOMY SHOP Sweet Pickles . . . 89¢

Ann Page 2-Ltr. Drinks . . . 69¢

KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese . . . 3 FOR \$1.00

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce . . . 69¢

A&P AUTO. Dish Detergent . . . \$1.59

20 OFF LABEL Listerine Antiseptic . . . \$1.39

Hwy. 90 & Dunbar Ave Bay St. Louis



NEW CRAFT SHOP-Waveland Mayor John Longo, center, cuts the ribbon to officially open a new Senior Aides Craft Shop on U.S. 90 in Waveland Tuesday. C.H. Miley, front row left; Barbara Rappold, Waveland alderman; Longo, Ms. Frances Adkins, director of National Council of Senior Citizens Aides program; Al Bourgeois, Hancock Vo-Tech director; and Mrs.

Everyone's favorite--The Robin

FEATHERED FRIENDS

The Robin belongs to the same family (Turdidae) as the Bluebird. These family members are some of the best songsters in the world, of which the Robin is one of the most talented.

Like most songbirds, they begin singing very early in the morning, become silent as the day gets hotter, and as the evening cools off they become vocal again.

Without a doubt, the Robin is the best known and most loved bird in North America. To many people the Robin is the true bird of spring. Each year a few Robins may stay as far north as southern Canada.

Migratory birds will spend the winters as close to their nesting grounds as the food supply will allow. And, with more and more people feeding the birds through the winter and providing shelters, more birds will be braving the cold northern winters.

The vast majority of Robins will winter in the south and in early spring hordes fly northward. After a series of daytime flights, the red-breasted males arrive and begin singing challenges to any other males that may dare trespass on their territory.

The females, slightly duller and with grayish heads will arrive a week or so later.

Following their arrival, the days are full of activity. Passing flocks, straggling through to still more northern localities, do not stop to challenge the established Robins.

There is almost constant fighting between local home-hunting males. During all of this the females perch close by unconcerned.

By late April, nests can be found in every yard. Usually they are on the lower limbs of trees, but nesting sites may include window ledges, beams, bridge support beams, vine-covered arbors and even stumps.

The females usually select

the site for the nest and does most of the building. Wherever the nest is placed you can be certain the inside nest bowl will be lined with mud.

The eggs are blue-green in color and are deposited in the nest one a day until there are 4, occasionally 5. After the last egg is laid the female begins incubation.

After two weeks the naked, skinny baby Robins hatch out. Earthworms form a large part of the diet of baby Robins, especially so after rains when the ground is wet and the worms are forced near the surface. Watching the adults hunt worms is very interesting.

The bird runs along the lawn for a few feet, then pause and cocks his head. The bird is not "listening" as previously thought, but its tilting his head only to get a better sight angle of the ground.

After 10 to 12 days the young feather out and they have big speckles on their breasts. These speckles reveal their relationship to the other members of the thrush family.

The fledglings' first flight is usually a short one - only a few feet. The young face a critical time when they leave the nest. They must face several enemies before they can fly well enough to escape cats, dogs and snakes. When the young first leave the nest the male takes complete charge, teaching them the ways of the wild, how to find food and how to be ever on guard against enemies. During all of this the female is busy preparing for a second brood.

Later on in the season after the last brood is raised and on the wing, the female and these young ones will join the male and the older ones. In the fall the family units travel from one berry tree to another. Their travel has a care-free atmosphere as they drift toward the deep south states.

Robins have a varied diet; including fruit, earthworms, grubs and many different

insects. Fruits and berries are probably the most important part of the diet and these include: holly, dogwood, cherry, mulberry, sumac, chinaberry, blackberry, mistletoe, black

gum, persimmon and hackberry.

(Send questions and comments to Jerry Nicholson, P.O. Box 474, Newton, MS 39345)

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Thursday, September 25, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. to consider changing the zoning classification of the following described property:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Pine Woods Subdivision, Rear First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, located on Longfellow Drive.

From an R-1 to a C-1 classification for a personal service establishment, wedding consultant-bride attire and flower arrangements.

All interested agencies and citizens should attend.

This, the 3rd day of September, 1968.

(SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN CITY CLERK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 97-41-9-18-80

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTIVE NOTICE TO CREDITORS 15,119 OF LAWRENCE H. LADNER, deceased

Letters testamentary having been granted the 27th day of August, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of LAWRENCE H. LADNER, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 13th day of August, A.D., 1968.

(SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN CITY CLERK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 97-41-9-18-80

ETHEL B. RAYMOND Administrator 8-17-8-24-8-31-9-7-80

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BARS, shops cleaned, reasonable, call Anne, 467-0635.

8-31-tfc

CUEVAS' TREE SERVICE, trees trimmed, topped & removed. Free estimates. 255-1094.

9-7-tfc

BACKHOE, TRACTOR, DOZER and dump truck works, land cleared, filled and graded. 467-5796. TFC

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

HOUSE WASHING-255-1903. TFC

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING-painting, large and small repairs. FREE estimates. 467-3031. TFC

NOTICE: PAUL R. PERKINS AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18, 1968, to determine whether the following described property should be adjudicated a menace to public health and safety of the citizens of the community:

Lot 16, ex. W. T. E. Austin Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Paul R. Perkins is listed as the record owner of said property on the tax rolls of the City of Bay St. Louis. Paul R. Perkins and any interested persons should attend.

Published by order of the City Council dated August 19, 1968. (SEAL) KELLY L. MCQUEEN CITY CLERK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 97-41-80

To Place

Classified Ads

Dial.

467-5473

467-5474

467-0333

READ & USE the WANT ADS

1. Miscellaneous Service

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES-roofing, painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers wharves and boat houses built. FREE estimates. 467-8519. TFC

FREE ESTIMATE - Home Insulation. Phone 467-0686. 7-24-tfc

TRACTOR SERVICE - DIRT AND seed spreading, bushhogging, discing and other services. Free estimates. Call after 4pm. 467-9498. 8-21-thruSept.

F AND F WELDING SERVICE-All types welding, portable equipment, machine work. 467-5311, one block off U.S. 90 on Lower Bay Road. TFC

TOP SOIL, FILL dirt, oyster shells, tractor work. Earl Garcia, 467-7628 or 467-8637. 7-6-tfc

ROOFING, HOT TAR roofs, shingle roofs, tear off and reroof, patch jobs. No job too small. Free estimates. Licensed and bonded. 467-1840. 6-19-tfc

S E W I N G A N D ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 467-0667. 8-14-8tchc

I DO 1st. class paperhanging & painting. Very reasonable rates. 467-2386. 8-17-tfc

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL types. FREE estimates. Leon Lee, Sr., 467-0569. TFC

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP-also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing Washington between Hwy-9 and OST. 467-9404. TFC

BABYSITTING IN MY home, day or night, reasonable rates, please call 467-2696. 8-3-2tpd

CARPENTRY WORK, REMODELING & general repairs. 467-4783, or 467-0602. 5-15-tfc

TREES TAKEN DOWN, repair houses, wood for sale, 467-7973. 9-4-tfc

JOURNEYMAN DAY AND NIGHT CATERING SERVICE - All occasion. Picnics, weddings, banquets, 863-6568. 875-1302. 6-1-sunstc

RALPH'S HOUSE PAINTING-Interior and Exterior, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Cal Ralph, 533-7855. Out of Towners call Collect. TFC

WE DO ALL TYPES OF DOCK REPAIR, ROOFING & TREE REMOVAL Also Floor Leveling Call For

FREE Estimates

467-0677

BEANY'S AIR CONDITIONING GAS & ELECTRIC UNITS 452-4419

Top Soil, Fill Dirt Shell Gravel Backhoe & Tractor Work Free Estimates Any Type Trucking

255-7696

467-4282

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

HOUSE WASHING-255-1903. TFC

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To Place

Classified Ads

Dial.

467-5473

467-5474

467-0333

To Place

Classified Ads

Dial.

4

4. Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE-used office desks, chairs, tables, files, typewriters and adding machines. See at 942 Pass Road, Gulfport or call till 6 pm. 863-6657. TFC

FOR SALE - 6'x17' BOAT; odds and ends of furniture and appliances. 467-5175. 7-13-tfc

FOR SALE - OLIVETTI 10 KEY electric adding machine, \$50. 467-7734. 9-4-tfc

FOR SALE - NEW NYLON MULLET net, 8 foot. 467-5734. 9-4-tfc

FOR SALE - WHITE NYLON ROPE, ½-inch, 20 cents-ft. ¾-inch, 15 cents-ft. Call 467-4130 after 4:00pm. 8-28-2tchg

CLOSEOUT - TUFTED CARPET - \$1.99 - \$2.99 sq.yd. West Building Materials. 3-27-tfc

SPECIAL

FAMOUS BRAND PAINT 2.99 GAL.

LATEX OR OIL

TRUCK LOADS

OF

CARPET

Over 100,000 Yds.

In Stock

1.99 to 6.99

FREE PAD

Shag, Level Loop,

Hi-Lo & Commercial

PLYWOOD

%" Sheeting \$6.99
to \$8.99
%" Sheeting 10.99
to \$9.99
TEXTURE 1-11
4' X 8' \$6.99 to
\$7.99
Hard Bd. Siding \$7.99

CORRUGATED METAL ROOFING & SIDING

8' - \$3.51

10' - \$4.39

12' - \$5.40

14' - \$6.24

16' - \$6.95

PANELING (30 CHOICES)

2.99 to 7.99

Vinyl

FLOORING

40 CHOICES

1.99 to 3.99 yd.

WALL PAPER ½ price

FLOOR TILE 7.99 box
FELT 6.99 roll
PARTICAL BD. 3.99

FIBERGLASS PANELS FOR GREEN HOUSE & PATIOS

6' \$2.49

8' \$3.75

10' \$4.95

12' \$5.95

SMITH & JONES
1st Slidell Exit
Left 2 Blocks
1-643-6450
1-641-0793
Highway 190

Near Hwy. 90

White Kitchen, La.

Echo Classified Ads Get Fast Results- Call 467-5474

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

SHRIMP LICENSES NOW available at Jack Pernicaro's Marine, Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis. 467-3234. 4-3-tfc

SHOP CLOSEOUT - 5 pr. new jeans, 16 slim, 5 pr. 14 reg., 5 pr. 28 waist, \$5 per pair; Sears Dual Channel Security system, complete hook-ups; \$8; Wilson T-3000 tennis racket, #25; Polaroid SK-70 film, #4 roll; digital control garage door opener, #160; Heavy duty 2 stage Welding & cutting torch outfit, #135; Tiffany style pendant light, #44; commercial gas weedeater, #155; fireplace enclosure, opens 30-37 wide, 25-28 ½ high, also one that fits 35-43 ½ wide and 28-31 ½ high. These are new items. 467-2947. 8-21-2tchg

STEEL BUILDINGS LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE
30x60x12 - \$1.99-sq. ft.
40x60x15 - \$1.94-sq. ft.
60x108x15 - \$2.19-sq. ft.
ARCO STEEL BUILDINGS Call Toll Free 1-800-241-8226

FOR SALE - ZENITH 23-INCH COLOR home entertainment center. Stereo AM-FM radio & record player. \$375. Call 255-7521. 5-1-tfc

FOR SALE - NEW 4" Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum, 467-6659. 9-4-tfc

FOR SALE - 9 PC. DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, best offer, 467-9324 after 4pm. 9-4-2tchg

FOR SALE - COMPLETE DRUM SET, \$275, new, reasonable. Call 467-7060. 9-7-tfc

FOR SALE - SET ALUMINUM SCREEN sliding doors, 48x80. Set bathtub sliding glass doors, 30x35. Both sets, \$10. Also movie camera, 8mm, \$45; Bed headboard, \$8. 467-4146. 9-7-chg

FOR SALE - GORGEOUS NEW TWO bedroom mobile home, 14x72 on 2 acres, \$250 per mo. 467-1947. 9-4-tfc

FOR SALE - 14KT. GOLD MESH & loop bracelet, appraised for \$975, asking \$445. Lady's 14kt. gold Hamilton wrist watch, 43 diamonds, appraised for \$1750, asking \$550. 467-2947. 8-24-2tchg

FOR RENT - 14KT. GOLD MESH & loop bracelet, appraised for \$975, asking \$445. Lady's 14kt. gold Hamilton wrist watch, 43 diamonds, appraised for \$1750, asking \$550. 467-2947. 8-24-2tchg

FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM trailer. 467-6579. 7-24-tfc

FOR SALE - ONE & TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS on 3 lots for sale. Also a 3 bdrm 1979 trailer with 2 lots. All ready to move in. For information call 467-0978. 7-3-tfc

FOR SALE - 74 BUICK CENTURY; 40hp Johnson Boat motor & trailer; 19' wood boat, needs repair, Reasonable, 467-7771 or 467-5541. 8-28-4tfd

FOR SALE - NOSTALGIC PADDLE BOAT from New Orleans City Park Lagoon. You probably rode in it yourself. Perfect condition, \$700. BSL. 467-3498. 9-7-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1971 CAMARO, PS, PB, AC, auto. trans. V-8 350 engine, all tires good with new 60's on the rear. Perfect condition. 467-2142 after 4pm. 8-21-8tchg

FOR SALE - 1977 CHEVROLET Nova Concours. Excellent condition, Power steering, Power brakes, \$2900. Call 467-5660.

FOR SALE - 71 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT, AC, auto. trans., wide tires, \$850 firm. 467-1600. 8-31-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1973 OLDS 98, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power seats, power windows, cold air. 467-7843, \$1,375. 8-14-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

15. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Used and rebuilt Auto Parts

Motors- Transmissions and what ever

Miss.-LA. & Texas Circuit

467-5935

467-1736

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

8. Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE, RUMMAGE, RUMMAGE, collectables, new items. Make offer on old items, corner of N. Second and deMontuzin. Every weekend. 5-29-tfc

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 2 SCHOOL BUSES. One in perfect running condition, and one needs minor repairs. Ideal for campers. 533-7894. 9-7-tfc

FOR SALE - 1979 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, 8 pass. 8 cyl. Auto. Trans., dual AC, Privacy glass, 9800 miles, take up payments. Call 467-4097 after 7pm. 8-14-tfc

FOR SALE - 1977 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 6 cyl. Automatic, 36,000 miles. Extra 1 ton springs, \$2500. Call 467-4097 after 7pm. 8-14-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1975 DODGE VAN, carpeted, panelled, mag wheels, \$1275. 467-8743. 9-7-2tchg

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR RENT - TRAILERS, TWO AND three bedrooms, 467-3737 or 504-945-2715. 9-7-tfc

FOR SALE - NEW 4" Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum, 467-6659. 9-4-tfc

FOR SALE - 9 PC. DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, best offer, 467-9324 after 4pm. 9-4-2tchg

FOR RENT - ONE bedrm, furnished trailer, bath, kitchen living room. Located West DeSoto, Bayside Park, 467-0978. TFC

FOR RENT - GORGEOUS NEW TWO bedroom mobile home, 14x72 on 2 acres, \$250 per mo. 467-1947. 9-4-tfc

FOR RENT - 12x60 2 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home, \$4500, 467-1520, 884-1907. 9-7-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 BDRM COUNTRY trailer, furn. \$200 month. 467-2033. 9-7-2tchg

FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM trailer. 467-6579. 7-24-tfc

FOR SALE - ONE & TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS on 3 lots for sale. Also a 3 bdrm 1979 trailer with 2 lots. All ready to move in. For information call 467-0978. 7-3-tfc

FOR SALE - 1971 LTD STATION WAGON, fair condition. 467-9313. 9-4-2tchg

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EMPLOYMENT

16. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

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EMPLOYMENT

15. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

17. Auto Repairs - Parts

8. Rummage Sale

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18. Trucks - Vans

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19. Used Cars - Station Wagons

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20. Trucks - Vans

8. Rummage Sale

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21. Trailers - Mobile Homes

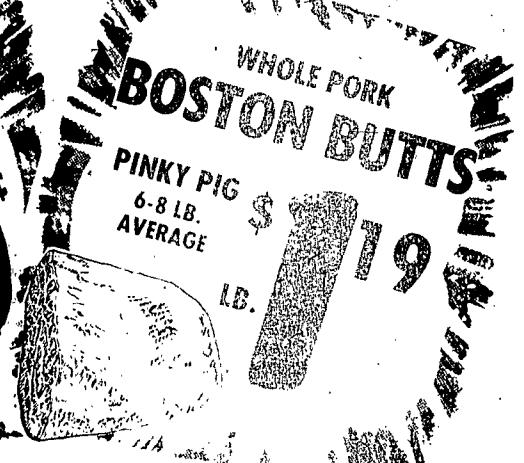
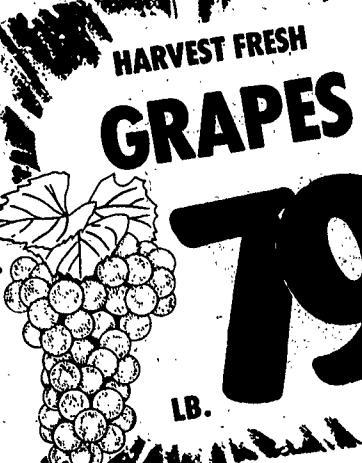
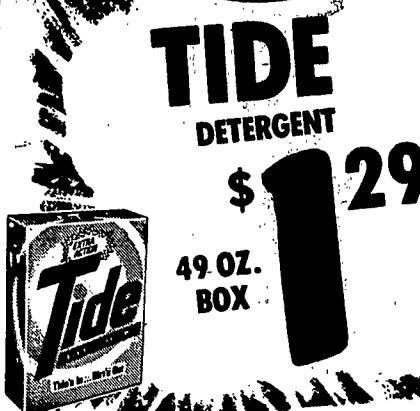


BIG SAVINGS

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE STORE THAT GIVES...

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 7 THRU 10, 1980
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

500 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE
PURCHASE OF A 1 QT. CAN OF
KOOL-AID DRINK MIX
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
AT TIME OF PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
VOID AFTER SEPT. 13, 1980
WINN-DIXIE COUPON



GREEN GIANT
GREEN PEAS

2 17 oz. cans
ASSTD. FLAVORS

ASSTD. TOWELS

CHEK DRINKS

6 16 oz. n.r. btl.s.

JOB SQUAD

THRIFTY MAID SLICED BEETS

4 16 oz. cans

BIG ROLL

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES

4 16 oz. cans

69¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE

3 15 oz. cans

ASSTD. CAKE MIX

6 18 1/2 oz. boxes

BETTY CROCKER

69¢

FROZEN FOODS

ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

6 3 1/2 oz. cans

PIZZAS

11 oz. pkg.

FISH STICKS

2 lb. pkg.

PATIO DINNERS

11 oz. pkg.

BUFFET SUPPERS

2 lb. pkg.

YELLOW CORN

10 ears for

HONEYDEW MELON

1 49

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION HAMS

11 oz. pkg.

WATER ADDED

\$1.19

W.D. PRESTIGE SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg.

JENNIE O TURKEY WINGS

59¢

JENNIE O TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

59¢

JENNIE O TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

59¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY YOUNG DUCKLINGS

89¢

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR JUMBO BEEF FRANKS

18¢

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED WHOLE HAMS

1 99

JENNIE O 2-3 LB. AVG. BONELESS TURKEY HAMS

1 99

W.D. SMOKED SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE

249

W.D. SMOKED BEEF LINK SAUSAGE

269

PINKY PIG BOSTON BUTT

1 29

FOR FRYING OR BAKING

LB.

99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

1 99

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

3 99

LB.

99¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

1 99

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